

**Folder 53:
Barrow
(Presbyterian
Hospital)
1920-1923**

January 19, 1920.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
56 East 4th Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

I thank you very much for your letter in regard to the erection of a hospital at Point Barrow. You will be glad, I am sure, to know that a man in New York has given us \$25,000 for that much needed work and we are now preparing plans for the erection of the hospital there next summer.

Might I present to you the situation at St. Lawrence Island, which is even a more neglected point than Barrow? I am enclosing a map of Alaska, which will show you the location of St. Lawrence Island. I visited the Island last summer, found the natives all pagans, very superstitious, with no medical or religious attention given them. Our Board expects to open a mission there next summer with a hospital attached if possible.

The Island is in touch with the outside world but once a year—namely, in the summer time when the fur trader and the government vessel comes in. This will enable you to understand something of its isolation. The northwestern end of the Island is but thirty miles from the coast of Siberia, and if we could Christianize the natives there they would carry the Gospel to their kin across the straits for whom also nothing has been done.

Would you be interested in the establishment of a hospital and a mission among these people? According to our estimate this can be done at a cost of from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. I shall be glad to correspond with you further about it and to give you any details you may desire. Our plan for our missions among all those remote peoples is to send a medical missionary, who is also an ordained minister, and a trained nurse, who could teach them the care of their bodies as well as the cure for their souls.

Thanking you again and trusting we may hear from you in this matter, I am

Sincerely yours,

JAMES

P. S. We also expect to open work at Nunivak Island as indicated on the map. In Alaska the denominations have divided the territory up so that there is no overlapping. St. Lawrence Island, Nunivak and Barrow are among the points assigned to us.

JAN 20 1920

Board Home Missions
Pres-Church -

Dear Sirs -

Last February I
had a letter from Mr.
S. Hall Young - in regard
to the erection of a Hospital
at Point Barrow - I am
pondering what if any
progress has been made
in the matter - I would
be very grateful if you
would let me know -

I think he felt it would
cost about twenty thousand
to erect and equip the
Hospital - I do not know
just what I could do
to help - not very much
but I would like to know
conditions -

Thanking you in
advance - and praying rich
blessings may be vouchsafed
to the
workmen and those
among whom they work -
I am, dear Sir,
Very respectfully,
M. C. Fokkema
January fifteenth - 56-2-4th St - Chills in the
only

Mr. John A. Marquies - JAN 26 1920

711 Dear Sir -

Your letter has reached - me - and I am truly glad. St. Barrow has been provided for - and with such an institution - I am so surprised to learn of St. Lawrence Island being without medical or religious help - I have met Dr. and Mrs. Davenport - and I thought there was another worker there now - instead of them -

I do not feel I could do much to establish a hospital there - and while I could give a thousand dollars or more - just now - I do not know that I could keep that up long - And can you suggest - (if I do give any thing) some way for me to give it so no one here will find it out -? My pastor Rev. C. C. McKinney is such a good man - and the cashier of the bank - one of my best friends - but I surely do not want them

To know about this - not ^{but} that
all I have is mine to
do with as I like - I do not
want any one to know
what I do in such matters -
How much would a medical
missionary's salary be?
I will be glad to hear from
you on this subject -

Sincerely Yours -
Mrs M. C. Hopewell -
56-E-4th St -

Chillicothe -

January twenty-third - Ohio -

Mr. W. R. Patterson —

Financial Secretary —

My dear Mr. Patterson —

Your letter - with those
from Dr. Priest have come -
and deserved an earlier
reply - but I thought I
made my payments
in May - but see it was
April - Could you use
a bond for a thousand
dollars - a Victory Loan -
or some other U.S. Bond?

It will not only enable me
to send it - without others
knowing it - but will prevent
my having to borrow that
account - If you know any-
thing about farne ^{provident}
you know - corn and wheat
are ^{per bushel} at least one dollar
less - than this time last year -
my expenses in other ways are
proceedingly heavy just now -
but I will try to send a
thousand - if not twelve
hundred and fifty - I think
if Dr Griest - is to have
another year - there - he
must be cared for - and
I will help this year anyway

As soon as I hear from
you - I will arrange this
matter - May wish blessings
be on the work and
workers -

Very sincerely -

(Mrs.) M. C. Hopewell -

Chillicothe -

April fourteenth - Ohio -

January 26, 1920.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
56 East 4th Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

Your letter of the 23rd has just come. After the withdrawal of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell from St. Lawrence Island a Mr. and Mrs. Gambell were sent there. Both of them, shortly after beginning their work, were caught in a storm while going from one settlement to another in a small boat, and drowned. Since then the Board has not been able to secure a suitable missionary. One of the reasons for the difficulty is the lack of medical attention for the missionaries and the appeal that this form of service makes to the natives.

What we desire now is to send a medical missionary there and give him a small hospital equipment in order that he may combine the two forms of missionary work, evangelistic and medical. It will be necessary to pay \$2,500 yearly as a salary. Living is extremely high there, of course, inasmuch as by far the greater part of the food must be taken from this country.

In regard to transmitting your gifts without the knowledge of your local friends, two ways suggest themselves. One is to put the amount you desire to give into Liberty Bonds and send us the Bonds. The other is to buy American Express checks from that company, payable to the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and forward to us. These are not returnable to the bank, and we will send our receipt for the amount directly to you.

Anything you can do for us for that needy field on that island away in the frozen north will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours

JAMES.

JAN 27 1920

January 26, 1920.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
56 East 4th Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

Your letter of the 23rd has just come. After the withdrawal of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell from St. Lawrence Island in 1908, the Board has not been able to secure a suitable missionary. One of the reasons for the difficulty is the lack of medical attention for the missionaries and the appeal that this form of service makes to the natives.

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JAMES E.

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Very sincerely yours

JAN 28.

MAR 31 1920

Mr. J. A. Marques -

Dear Sir - Your letter came
and I am sorry my
reply was not sent sooner.
It was not already
re-arranged for - I think now
I see your plan. I can
take hundred and fifty
dollars \$200 - one half of
the salary - of the medical
missionary for St. Lawrence

Island - if this place suits
you - I would be glad to
see it once - as I would
like it to reach you before
winter -

Very sincerely
Yours -

Wm. L. G. Fowell -

50 - E. 4th St -

Philadelphia -

March 31, 1920.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
56 East 4th Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

Your good letter has just come to me and I hasten to reply. It will be a great help to us for you to take half of the salary of the missionary to the Eskimos. We have not yet found a man for St. Lawrence Island, but we have secured one for Cape Prince of Wales, the westernmost point on the American Continent, just across the Bering Straits from Asia. This missionary is Dr. Henry W. Greist, who, with his wife and child, will go to Cape Prince of Wales this summer. He is a medical missionary and very much needed. The winter before last when the influenza was all through that region more than half of the adults in that community died with no doctor or spiritual helper near them.

I know of no place where you can put your money to greater effect for the Kingdom of God and also for the relief of suffering in this world than in Cape Prince of Wales.

I trust this will be satisfactory to you and that we may thus cooperate in the building of the Kingdom of our Lord in the distant and neglected North.

Sincerely yours,

1920

JAM:ES

April 16, 1921.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
54 East Fourth Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

Your good letter of the 14th comes to me to-day. I immediately took the matter up with Dr. Marquis and he was very much rejoiced to know that you would again assume the obligation of Dr. Greist's salary.

We will, of course, as get Liberty Bonds, although they are somewhat below par. We feel that we should share with you the difficulties of the present economic situation. I shall, therefore, look to you for bonds in the amount of \$1,000 or perhaps \$1,250., as you suggest.

We greatly appreciate your willingness to meet the situation, even in the face of lowered prices of products from which your income is derived. We feel that Dr. Greist really deserves support and that he is thoroughly accomplishing the work which he has been sent to do.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours

Financial Secretary.

WRf:MLL.

REQUISITION & INVENTORY.

6 Rolls	Adhesive Plaster, Z.O. 2in x 10 yds.
6 Doz.	Bandages, gauze, 1 in.
24 "	" 2 in.
1 "	" 3 in.
1 Only	Pus basin
24 Doz.	Bottles, 1 oz.
24 "	" 2 oz.
12 "	" 4 oz.
12 "	Ointment tins 1 oz.
24 "	Boxes, Pill, assrd sizes
2 Only	Breast Pump
3 Doz.	Infant Rubber Nipples
2 Doz.	Brushes, camels hair
4 Gro.	Corks, assrd sizes - for 1, 2 and 4 oz.
20 Lbs.	Cotton, absorbent
6 Doz.	Medicine droppers
6 "	Gauze, antiseptic, 5 yds.
2 Only	Hot & water bags, 2 qt. A 1.
0	Prescription labels, gummed
12 Pkgs.	Pins, 12 papers in pkg.
6 Doz.	Pins, safety, assrd, No. 1, 2, 3.
1 Only	Pocket Operating Case
2 "	Fountain Syringe
2 "	Hypodermic Syringe, with two needles
6 "	Extra Hypo. Syringe needles
4 Doz.	Sanitary Sputum Cup Holders
5 Gro.	Paper Sanitary Sputum Cups
1 Box	Wood Tongue Depressors
1 Only	Universal Tooth Forceps
4 "	Clinic Thermometers
Doz.	Glass Syringes, 2 1/2 in.
2 Oz.	Argyrol
16 Lb.	Alcohol, grain
5 Gal.	" denatured
2 Lbs.	Aromatic Spts. Ammonia
3 Doz.	Belladonna Plasters
1000 Tab	Bismuth Subnitrate, 5 gr.
5 Lb.	" " Powder
4 Lb.	Boric Acid Powder
1 "	" " Crystals
40 "	Brown's Mixt. liquid
5 "	" " tablets
12 Oz.	Calomel Powder
2000 Tab	Calomel & Soda, 1/2 gr.
80 Oz.	Camphor
5 Qt.	Camphorated Oil
1 Lb.	Carbolic Acid, pure
64 "	Cascara Sagrada Fl. Ext. Aromat
2000 Tab	" " Compound, Hinkle
3 Gal.	Caster Oil
6 Oz.	Chloranodyne
32 Lb.	Chloroform Liniment
2 Gal.	Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian
Tab	Codeine Sulph.
3000 Pills	Compound Cathartic Pills

*Two copies
of this requisition
sent to W. D. Lipp
Seattle Wash
4/21/20*

Tab	Creosote, 3 gr.
6 Oz.	Collodion
1000 Tab	Dover's Powder, 5 gr.
500 "	Debells Solution
1 Qt.	Elixir Iron, Quinine & Strychnine
4 Pt.	Elixir Glycoheroin (Smith)
50 Lbs.	Epsom Salts
1 Lb.	Ergot, Pl. Ext.
5 Lbs.	Ether 1/4
25 "	Flaxseed Meal in tins of 5 Lbs. each
32 Oz.	Glycerine
12 Lb.	Ichthyol Ointment, 10%
32 Oz.	Lysol
1000 Pill	Mercury Protiodide Tablets
5 Lb.	Mercurial Ointment 30 %
Tab.	Morphine Sulph. 1/8 gr.
3 Doz.	Mustard Plasters
8 Qt.	Olive Oil
60 Bot.	Peroxide Hydrogen, 8 oz Bottles
1000 Tab	Potassium Bromide, 5 gr.
1000 "	" Iodide, 5 gr.
2000 Pill	Quinine Sulph. 2 gr.
1000 Tab	Salol, 5 gr.
3000 Tab	Salol, 2 1/2 gr & Phenacetine, 2 1/2 gr.
16 Oz.	Sodium Bicarb
1000 Tab	" Salicylate, 5 gr.
Oz.	Spirits of Niter
32 "	" " Camphor
Tab.	Strychnine Sulph 1/60
10 Lbs.	Sulphur Ointment 10 %
8 Qt.	Syrup Hypophosphite Comp.
24 Bot.	Syrup Iodide Iron, 4 oz. Bottles
5 Doz.	Talcum Powder in cans, with perforated tops
32 Oz.	Oz. Tinct Opil Camph
16 Lbs.	Tinct Iodine
1 Pt.	Tinct Benzoin
3 Bot.	Toothache Drops, 2 oz. bot.
Tab.	Vaginal Antiseptic
5 Lbs.	Vaseline
5 "	" carbolated
Qt.	Viburnum Comp, Pl. Ext.
Qt.	Wine Ipecac
Tab.	Zinc Sulpho Carb, 1/4 gr.
12 Lbs.	Zinc Oxide Ointment
6 Tube	Cocaine hydroc, 1/6 gr.
2 "	Morphine Sulph. 1/8 gr.
"	Strychnine Sulph. 1/60 gr.
Gal.	Zellrol
1 Roll	Z.O. Adhesive Plaster, 12 x 5 yds.
50 Cans	Chloride Lime - 1 lb. each
2 Gal	Curo Noleum
1000 Tab	Mercury Bi-Chloride, 7 gr. blue
100 Lb.	Sulphur, rolls,
"	Calcium Chloride, 10 Lb. pkgs.
25 "	Plaster Paris
1 Gal	Spirits Turpentine

Requisition ---- 3.

Lb.	Sodium Benzoate
M	Nitroglycerine Comp.
Lb.	Fl. Ext. Phytolacca
2 Doz.	Star Asthma Remedy
1000	Tab. Bronchitis
Lb.	Oxalic Acid
2 Doz.	Antiplogistine, 6
3 M	Tab Tonsillitis, H.K.Mulford, Friable
1 M/	Sedative no. 187
1 M	Calomel, Ipec & Soda
M	Aconitine hydrobrom 1/800
M	Digitalin 1/64
M	Glonoine 1/100 no. 340
M	Veratrine 1/128
M	Strych. Ars. 1/64
1 M	Emetine 1/64
1 M	Atropine Sulph. 1/100
25 Oz.	Quinine
Lb.	Acetanilid
1/5 Doz.	Resinol Ointment
5 M/	M.T.Capsules no. 1.
1/2 Doz.	Beef Extract 4 oz.
1 Doz.	Eggs.Vaccine virus
1 Gross	Hemo Vials 2 & 4 dr.
Lb.	Flid. Ext. Ipec
"	Whole Acacia
1 "	Flid. Ext. Pinus Canadensis; S.H.Kennedy's
1 Gal.	Syrup Calcium Chlor.
Lb.	Flid. Ext. Aconite
Box	Wood Applicators
2 Only	Atomiser, Water & Oil, good quality
1 "	16 Oz. Mortar & Pestle
4 Oz.	Fehlings Solution no. 1 & 2
1 Lb.	Wine of Colonicum
4 Oz.	Phenacetine
4 Oz.	Iodoform
2 Only	Bulb syringe - good quality
6 Lb.	Sodium Phosphate
8 "	Elixir Heroin & Terpin Hydrate
5 Gal.	White Pine Expectoant
Only	Platinum Wire Loop
"	Glass tubes.
1 Pt.	Tinct Nux Vom.
1/2 Lb.	Acid Nitric, Fuming C.P.
1/2 "	Acid Muriatic Dilute
"	Acid Acetic Dilute
Doz.	Filter Papers
Lb.	Powdered Charcoal
3 Oz.	Comp. Ext. Colocynth
"	Calcium Sulphide
3 M	Tab Pot. Permanganate, 2 gr.
1 Lb.	Tinct Opil
1 Oz.	Eserin
1 "	Dionin
1 "	Atropine Sulph.
1 Only	Hard Rubber Ear Syringe
1 M	Bismuth Subgallate Comp. no. 207

Requisition --- 4.

1 Lb.	Crystals Iodine Resub.
1 Lb.	Ichthyol
1 M	Tab, 5 gr Calcidin
1 Lb.	Acid Tannic U.S.P.P.
1 Lb.	Solol
1/2 Lb.	Lithium benz.
3 Oz.	Sulphonol
2 Oz.	Trional
2 Oz.	Caffeine cit.
5 M.	Capsules, no. 3.
4 Lb.	Chloroform
5 Gal.	Formaldehyde
12 Doz.	Ointment tins
2 Oz.	Menthol
1 Lb.	Thymol
2 Gal.	Liquid Petroleum
1 Dr.	Heroin
2 Dr.	Cocaine
2000 Tab.	Aspirin, 5 gr.
5000 Tab.	Mixed Treatment
2000 "	Tinct Acenite 1 Minim
1000 "	Digitalis 1/100 gr.
25 Lbs.	Pow'd Yellow Mustard
25 "	Precipitated chalk.
2000 Tab.	Alkaline Antiseptic
5 Gal.	Liquor Cresol 6a
5 "	Oil Hypophosphite Emulsion
1 Doz.	Sick Feeders.

SUPPLIES FOR HOSPITAL at Point Barrow, Alaska.

GROCERIES - \$1,486.64: I enclose receipted bills of the National Grocery Company totaling \$1,502.52 on which they gave me additional discounts, as you will note, of \$15.78 or a fraction over 1% for cash. I consider this a very nice act on their part as their original quotations did not take into consideration this 1%. I would have you note, also, that in a number of instances they have given us five and ten per cent. discounts. These in the aggregate amount to a considerable saving and are really a contribution on the part of this firm to our Board. I happen to know that some of these discounts are not ordinarily allowed to retail grocers. I feel that we have been very nicely treated in this respect and I hope very much that the goods will all turn out first class. I am acquainted with the qualities of many of the articles listed and know that they are good. I presume we will have to wait until we hear from Dr. Greist relative to the others.

SURGICAL SUPPLIES - \$440.09: I am enclosing duplicate invoice for the surgical supplies and would call your attention to the notation on the last sheet relative to three items which were omitted. I am advised that these three articles are practically obsolete among practitioners of the later schools and as it was impossible to obtain them on the Pacific Coast I did not deem it wise to hold up the entire shipment awaiting their arrival from the east. I do not anticipate that Dr. Greist will be greatly handicapped by their omission.

LUMBER - \$28.32: This is the lumber ordered as per Mr. Brown's specifications for the meat cellar. I mailed the check this morning and will forward the receipted bills to you as soon as I receive them. Mr. Brown will prepare proper plans and specifications to go forward to Dr. Greist so that he should have no difficulty whatever in the construction of this cellar.

OIL DRUMS - \$87.00: Through the kindness of the Standard Oil Company, I was enabled to obtain 29 drums at a bargain price. I have their assurance that these drums are all in first class condition and will do us very nicely for perhaps two years. In any event, we have made a considerable saving, particularly if we are able to use these drums two or three years. Receipted bills will be forwarded to you as soon as I receive them.

COAL - \$658.00: I am very happy to advise you that while we are paying for 50 tons of coal at \$13.16 per ton, we are receiving 50 long tons which amount to exactly 56 tons. In other words, we are purchasing 50 tons at \$13.16 per ton and receiving 6 tons for nothing. We will, however, have to pay Capt. Backland for transporting 56 tons as his weights and measurements are based on the ordinary or "short" ton of 2,000 pounds. In any event we are considerably ahead of what I paid two years ago and what I understand you paid a year ago. These receipted bills will follow also.

COAL SACKS: I have before me the bills of the Bemis Bag Company for 1,530 coal bags in the sum of \$191.25 which I am paying, and as soon as I pay one or two other bills I will draw on you for the total amount.

Personal Grocery Requisition

Dr. H. W. Greist,
Barrow, Alaska

1921 / 1922

Very highest grade of everything
wanted. If substitution is
necessary then send something
as good. No second class stuff
desired.

150 lbs butter in bricks in brine -- the best

1 cs Royal Baking Powder @ 9.90 case

1 cs Rumford's Baking Powder @ 3.45 case

50 lbs small white beans @ 0.7 1/2 lb

20 lbs butter beans @ .11 lb

1/2 doz Baker's Cocoa, in 1 lb tins (none other wanted) @ 4.00 doz

2 boxes, 12 lbs each, Baker's Premium Sweet Chocolate No. 1 @ 3.00 box

1 case Apples, Sun Kist or other equally high grade @ 2.00 case

1 " Apricots Sun Kist @ 2.00 case

1 " Blackberries Sun Kist @ 2.00 case

1 " Black or Red Cherries @ 9.00 case

1 " Peaches, sliced, Sun Kist @ 6.50 case

1 " Strawberries, Sun Kist @ 6.73 case

1 " Black Raspberries, Sun Kist

1 " Red Raspberries, Sun Kist

1 " Bartlett Pears Sun Kist @ 8.00 case

1 " Rhubarb, No. 2 Cans @ 2.75 1/2 doz

1 " Pineapple, Sun Kist @ 5.90 case

1 " "Tea Garden" preserves, assorted as follows:

1 strawberry @ 2.00 1/2 doz
6 peaches @ 2.00 1/2 doz
6 Concord grape
6 raspberry @ 3.00 1/2 doz

1 " "Tea Garden Jellies, assorted as follows:

12 red currant @ 4.00 1/2 doz
6 grape
6 raspberry @ 2.75 1/2 doz

Change the cost
for this requisition
for your freight. Hanson
of Dr. Greist's salary
Bills for these supplies
I for transportation
will come from
Luther W.

12 boxes 3 lbs each "Quaker" Rolled Oats @ 3.05 per box

1 crate Quaker cracked wheat @ 2.70 crate

12 lbs Scotch Pearl Barley

25 lbs best Buckwheat flour, fresh @ .07 lb

¹⁴ 700 lbs Washburn-Krosby's, or Pillsbury's Flour @ 12.72 per cwt. *Lack*

300 lbs "patent" Flour @ 7.91

20 - 30 lbs Ginger Snaps, best grade obtainable - 1.50

6 lbs Graham Crackers - 1.50

60 lbs Paradise Sodas in tins @ 24 lb

12 lbs Sunshine Biscuits, 4 lbs each Hydrox, Orbit and Advocate @ 5.00

5 lbs "Animal" cakes for children - 75

12 bottles Tomato Ketchup, Heintzes, (one of the 57) @ 3.00 doz.

3 pkgs Cocoanut, grated and with sugar @ 3.37 per box

1 case Elkhorn Pimento Cheese

8 oz Vanilla Ext. highest grade @ .85 bottle

1 small bottle Almond Ext. @ .47 bottle

1 small bottle Banana Ext. @ .47 bottle

1 box Beechnut Chewing gum, 2os @ 20 lb

1 box Beeman's Wintergreen chewing gum, 2os @ 20 lb

1 crate best fresh eggs - good, sterile if possible @ 1.25 crate

4 crates potatoes

1 crate onions

1 crate late Valentia Oranges (variety specified wanted)

Catalogues, lists, or packer's cook books, as may be had, will be appreciated.

50 lbs. Evaporated Apples -- best to be had @ 2.17 lb

50 lbs Prunes, "Pansy", The Guggenheim Co., 60-70 @ 12.74 lb

25 lbs Peaches, evaporated, "Pansy" @ 17.11 lb

10 lbs dried Cranberries @ 1.25 lb = 12.50

8 cans Keith's dried eggs @ 11.25 doz
6 large cans dessicated Potatoes "Gold Nugget" (sliced)
3-gal keg Vinegar (pure apple cider) @ 1.40 1/2 gal
1 case "Beechnut" or other equally good Peanut Butter, 1 lb tins @ 2.00 case
75 lbs Hills Bros. "Red can" Coffee, in 1 or 2 lb cans
1/2 doz cans "Instant Postum" @ 2.00 a 1/2 doz
10 lbs Lipton's finest -- highest grade -- ceylon and India tea @ 2.00 10 lbs
1 box Butter Scotch candy @ .27 lb
20 lbs Stick candy, assorted in 2s pure sugar @ 23 lb
1 box Peanut Brittle candy @ 1.15
10 lbs mixed Candy, Satin finish "Societe" @ 25 lb
5 lbs Coconut candy @ 33 lb
5 lbs Marshmallows @ 29 lb
1 case "Sun Kist" Alaska Red Salmon @ 10.00 case
1 doz canned Lobster "Sun Kist" if may be had @ 4.15 doz
2 doz imported Sardines in oil @ 75 1/2 can
1 case Oysters, highest possible grade, 4s @ 6.00 case
2 doz Norse Crown or other high grade domestic sardines in oil @ 4.00 doz
2 doz minced clams - best @ 1.00 1/2 doz
1 case sliced dried beef, "Rosedale" @ 1.50 case
1 case Libby's frankfurters @ \$3.05 doz
1 case corned beef @ \$3.50 doz
1 doz roast beef @ 4.30 doz
1 case Lux soap powder @ 9.25 case
1 doz "Skat" @ 1.30 doz
1 box Ivory soap, large @ 10.75 box
1 box Fels Naptha @ 6.25 case
1 box Lenox @ 5.00 box

1 doz cakes "Cutl cura" soap @ 2.50 doz

1 doz cakes Palm Olive soap @ .90 doz

1 case "Dutch Cleanser" @ 4.40 case

1/4 doz cans silver polish Wrights @ 2.50 doz

1 lb Cream Tartar @ .73 lb can

1 can Johnson's prepared wax @ 1.11 can

1/2 doz pound pkgs Arm and Hammer Soda @ .07 lb

1 lb ground Cloves @ .72 lb

1/4 doz bottles prepared mustard @ .42 doz

100 lbs Salt in 10s @ 1.95 for 100 lb

1/2 doz bxs "Shaker" salt @ .58 1/2 doz

1 doz bottles "Blue Label" Chilli Sauce @ 3.11 doz

1 doz pts Olives "Queens" green @ 2.85 doz

1 doz qts Welch's grape juice @ 6.50 a doz

1 doz pints lemon juice @ 4.00 doz

700 lbs granulated sugar @ 5.55 lb

50 lbs "C" sugar soft — very light brown @ 2.63 lb

10 lbs powdered sugar @ 7 3/4 a lb

1 gal best pure sorghum molasses @ .90 a gal

1 gal Karo white @ .60 gal

1/2 case Vienna Sausage (Libby) @ 4.05 doz

1/2 case Lunch Tongue @ 4.05 doz

1 case Libby's boneless chicken @ 5.45 doz

1 case Pork sausage No. 2, Libby @ 4.45 doz

1/2 doz cans sliced bacon, highest grade possible @ 2.71 doz

1 case vegetable soup, Campbell's or Van Camp's @ 4.36 case

1 case Eagle brand, condensed milk @ 8.05 case

12 cases "Carnation" milk @ 4.30 case

1 case baked beans Van Camps - with tomato sauce and pork @ 3.00 case
1 case stringed beans Sun Kist @ 2.50 case
1 case small red beets, Sun Kist @ 4.30 case
2 cases Corn, Sun Kist @ 2.10 case
1 case Pimentos, (sweet red peppers) Sun Kist @ 2.00 case
1 case Mango peppers none at present
1 case old fashioned Lye Hominy @ 2.50 case
1 case carrots (Cloverdale) @ 4.50 case
1 case Peas - small sifted Del Monte @ 6.00 case
1 case parsnips (Libby) @ 3.70 case
1 case Pumpkin @ 3.90 case
1 case spinach @ 3.70 case
1 case sauer kraut @ 3.60 case
2 cases sweet potatoes, Rosedale @ 3.00 case
2 cases Tomatoes Del Monte @ 4.00 case
1 case Turnips Libby @ 3.70 case
1/2 doz Corn on cob, big cans No. 10 "Old Faithful" brand @ 11.00 doz
10 lbs bulk starch, Kingsford's @ 14 1/2 lb
6 large pkgs "20 Mule Team" Borax @ 3.30 pkg
3 hams, Swift's Alaska Seal, Sugar cured, 16 lbs about. @ 19.00 ham
6 slabs Swift's Alaska Seal Bacon, sugar cured, 10/11 lbs @ 17.07 slab
1 box spaghetti @ .80 box
15 lbs Almonds @ .25 lb
15 lbs walnuts @ 34 lb
25 lbs raw peanuts @ 12 1/2 lb
5 lbs salted peanuts (shelled and roasted and salted) @ 22 lb
30 lbs rice, best @ .09 lb
200 lbs corn meal white @ .03 lb
100 lbs corn meal yellow @ .03 lb

10 lbs tapioca @ .05 1/2 lb

1 doz Knox's sparkling gelatine @ 1.90 doz

20 lbs strained honey (securely closed as against leakage @ 5.10 doz

1 case "Hipolite" -- marshmallow cream -- pint jars @ 5.00 case

60 lbs pure lard @ 19 1/4 lb

40 lbs snow drift @ 7.50 for 40 lb

1 box yeast foam @ 2.70 box

1 doz prs cotton gloves

1/4 doz canned parsley

1 case "Excello" cake preparation, assorted @ 4.00 case

12 boxes Kellogg's Post toasties @ 1.10 doz

12 boxes grape nuts @ 1.85 doz

12 boxes shredded wheat biscuit @ 1.40 doz

12 boxes wheat krumbles @ 1.40 doz

12 boxes cream of wheat @ 2.50 doz

1 bottle tobasco sauce @ 32 cent

Toilet paper, good, 100 rolls @ 6.75 a 100 rolls

soda straws, carton @ 25 carton

(1 doz white Clark's thread, No. 50 } @ 1.57 doz
(1 doz Clark's thread, white, No. 60 }

Wrapping paper, 30 inches, strong, 100 sheets or about @ 60 - 100 sheets

1/2 doz rolls, waxed paper, for lunches @ 1.12 a 1/2 doz

1 sk. ... @ 5.55 lb

1 sk. ... @ 5.25 lb

Supplies for Hospital at Pt. Barrow, Alaska

GROCERIES - \$1,486.64: I enclose receipted bills of the National Grocery Company totaling \$1,502.52 on which they gave me additional discounts, as you will note, of \$15.78 or a fraction over 1% for cash. I consider this a very nice act on their part as their original quotations did not take into consideration this 1%. I would have you note, also, that in a number of instances they have given us five and ten per cent. discounts. These in the aggregate amount to a considerable saving and are really a contribution on the part of this firm to our Board. I happen to know that some of these discounts are not ordinarily allowed to retail grocers. I feel that we have been very nicely treated in this respect and I hope very much that the goods will all turn out first class. I am acquainted with the qualities of many of the articles listed and know that they are good. I presume we will have to wait until we hear from Dr. Greist relative to the others.

SURGICAL SUPPLIES - \$440.09: I am enclosing duplicate invoice for the surgical supplies and would call your attention to the notation on the last sheet relative to three items which were omitted. I am advised that these three articles are practically obsolete among practitioners of the later schools and as it was impossible to obtain them on the Pacific Coast I did not deem it wise to hold up the entire shipment awaiting their arrival from the east. I do not anticipate that Dr. Greist will be greatly handicapped by their omission.

LUMBER - \$28.32: This is the lumber ordered as per Mr. Brown's specifications for the meat cellar. I mailed the check this morning and will forward the receipted bills to you as soon as I receive them. Mr. Brown will prepare proper plans and specifications to go forward to Dr. Greist so that he should have no difficulty whatever in the construction of this cellar.

OIL DRUMS - \$87.00: Through the kindness of the Standard Oil Company, I was enabled to obtain 29 drums at a bargain price. I have their assurance that these drums are all in first class condition and will do us very nicely for perhaps two years. In any event, we have made a considerable saving, particularly if we are able to use these drums two or three years. Receipted bills will be forwarded to you as soon as I receive them.

COAL - \$558.00: I am very happy to advise you that while we are paying for 50 tons of coal at \$13.16 per ton, we are receiving 50 long tons which amount to exactly 56 tons. In other words, we are purchasing 50 tons at \$13.16 per ton and receiving 6 tons for nothing. We will, however, have to pay Capt. Backland for transporting 56 tons as his weights and measurements are based on the ordinary or "short" ton of 2,000 pounds. In any event we are considerably ahead of what I paid two years ago and what I understand you paid a year ago. These receipted bills will follow also.

COAL SACKS: I have before me the bill of the Hemis Bag Company for 1,530 coal bags in the sum of \$191.25 which I am paying, and as soon as I pay one or two other bills I will draw on you for the total amount.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

WILTON MERLE-SMITH, PRESIDENT
JOHN A. MARQUIS, GENERAL SECRETARY
BAXTER P. FULLERTON, SECRETARY
JOHN McDOWELL, SECRETARY
WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

October 28th, 1920.

Barrow, Alaska, Hospital Building

Dear Dr. Marquis:

Attached you will find a statement showing the amounts paid for the material for the erection of the hospital building at Barrow, and for its equipment. This statement does not include supplies for the hospital, such as medicines, coal and provisions, but does cover only such items as are properly chargeable to the building, with one exception. Included in the freight expense is the cost for transporting the supplies above referred to for the hospital, the amount of which cannot be readily determined inasmuch as we do not know either the cubic feet or the weight of those supplies.

From a reference to former freight bills which the Board has met in forwarding supplies to Dr. Spence in connection with his medical work, I gather that \$1800. would be a fair estimate of the amount required to deliver these supplies, so that \$45,031.55 the total cost for building and equipment can equitably be reduced to \$43,231.55, plus the eventual cost for freight from Teller to Barrow and for wages for labor in the erection of the building.

The items of "Office Expense" cover actual amounts expended for clerical help by Mr. Gould and his son and Rev. Keeler, their services in looking after the orders for the building and their shipment having been rendered without charge.

You will also find attached a subsidiary statement covering amounts we will be called upon to pay, but just what these sums will amount to is not yet known and will not be known for probably several months.

Yours sincerely,

Varian Banks
6

VB MG

Enc.

DEC 9 1920

ANDRE LUMBER COMPANY

F. B. ANDRE, MANAGER

ESTIMATES PROMPTLY FURNISHED

OFFICE AND YARD, RAILROAD STREET

BLAIRSVILLE, PENNA. Dec. 8, 1920.

Rev. John A. Marquis, D. D.

New York City.

Dear Dr. Marquis:

Mrs. Andre and I have the pleasure of sending the enclosed check for the work of your Board, and would like to have \$100.00 of it used for the Point Barrow hospital fund, the balance to go to whatever part of your work you think best.

Mrs. Andre joins with me in best wishes for you and your work.

Very truly yours,

F. B. Andre

#300
Check + copy of letter
given to Mr. Banks
Mr. G 12/8/20

December 14, 1920.

Mr. F. B. Andre,
Blairsville,
Penn.

My dear Mr. Andre:

I have just returned home from a two weeks' absence and the Treasurer, Mr. Banks, has told me of the generous gift of yourself and Mrs. Andre of \$300 for the work of our Board -- \$100 of it to go for the Point Barrow Hospital fund.

Permit me to express my personal appreciation, as well as that of the Board, for this generous assistance. I am especially grateful for what you are doing for that much neglected and only race in the frozen north.

I am enclosing a circular which we have gotten out telling something of the need and the work up there.

Remember me most kindly to Mrs. Andre and to other friends in Blairsville.

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

FROM Mr. Banks
TO Dr. Marquis
RE: Barrow, Alaska Hospital building

DATE December 21, 1920.

Referring to the second paragraph of my memorandum to you of October 28th concerning the estimate of \$1800. as the amount required to deliver supplies for the Mission, resulting in the reduction of the total cost of building equipment and freight to "\$45,231.35, plus the eventual cost of freight from Teller to Barrow and for wages for labor in the erection of the building."

The account of this building covering statement of payments made to October 28, 1920 contained no such item as \$1800; this amount, however, was included as part of the total of \$18,333.58 reported as the cost for freight. It should be borne in mind, however, that the freight on building materials and equipment from Teller to Barrow has not as yet been ascertained, nor do we know the total cost for native labor on the building, the total of which two items were not included in the statement which was prepared for presentation to the Commonwealth Fund.

October 27th 1920.

Mrs. Frank B. Andre,
251 North Walnut Street,
Blairsville, Pa.

My dear Mrs. Andre:

I cannot tell you how delighted I was upon my return to the office this morning to find your note with enclosure of \$100 for the Point Barrow Hospital and to know also that it is to be used as a memorial for your father and mother, for whom I have all my ministerial life cherished both affection and reverence. It is just such gifts that make the toil and sacrifice incident to the home field worth while. I shall ask Dr. Spence, our missionary at Point Barrow, to use the money toward needed equipment for the hospital, and I cannot but believe that your Father and mother will know of your thought for them in the matter.

We are getting out a little leaflet on Point Barrow and when it is completed I shall have one sent to you.

I am asking my daughter Sarah, whom you may remember as a little girl, and who is now working in the Educational Department of the Board, to send you some photographs which may give you an idea of the situation in that far northern country. She was with me last summer in my attempts to get to Point Barrow and became very much interested in the natives.

Remember me very kindly to Mr. Andre and all my good friends in Blairsville. The Treasurer will send you a receipt.

Should you come to New York at any time Mrs. Marquis and I will be glad to have you make our house your headquarters. We live at 611 West 110th Street.

Thanking you again and with every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

April 8, 1920.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
56 East 4th Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

Your good letter with check for \$1,250 has just been received and set aside to apply on the salary of Dr. H. W. Greist, our missionary to Cape Prince of Wales. I appreciate what you say with reference to your preference for St. Lawrence Island. We hope by next year to have a man for that needy island, but so far have been unable to find one. When we do, should you be able to renew your help next year, it can be applied to that object.

Let me again assure you of our deep gratitude for this very helpful gift. I was in Cape Prince of Wales last summer and those poor people literally followed me through the village asking if they could not have a missionary. Dr. Greist and his wife will be the only white people there. May I ask you to bear them to the Throne of Grace in your prayers that they may be kept in that perfect peace God has promised to his children, that they may be able to do the great work they have to do there. Dr. Greist's address at present is Monticello, Ind.

I enclose receipt of the Treasurer.

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ED

Mr. J. M. L. Marquis -

Dear Sir - Your letter has
come - and while I am
much more familiar with
the work in St. Lawrence
County - and would have
been glad to have had an
interest there - I am willing
to send \$100 - or I will give
of \$100 - for the first volume
of the series - but I am
ending the promised
amount - with interest

and fifty dollars - 2504 I
New York draft enclosed
for that amount - I am so
glad to send this - but am
not sure I can send the
same next year - I would
like the address of Dr. H. M. Smith
wherever he is now - Please
do not publish my name -
if you give any account
of his work in writing this -
I wish to keep it on the
workers and their names
known their work -
Sincerely yours -
H. C. Johnson -
April 20th - 1891 -
St. Lawrence Co. N. Y.

Rev. E. S. Morton, the Japanese Lumber Camp Missionary in Washington, reports that one of his groups at Selleck has taken a collection for a church and school combined, and invited the Presbyterians to take charge of it—remarking the fact that the Japanese are the first lumbermen to build a place of worship.

* * *

Two allies of the missionary to the Western Shoshones in Nevada, according to Rev. E. S. Schwab, are the graduates of the government schools, returning to their tribe with ideals that the missionary can seize upon and use for Christ, and the Indian foe of former days. The Nez Percés of Idaho have been redeeming a past of bloodshed by bringing the Gospel story to their neighboring tribes. Mr. Schwab organized a church of thirty members in the past year, his fifth on the field. The Superintendent of the Sunday School and one elder are educated young men who, when Mr. Schwab came, were growing discouraged in the readjustment to life among their people after school.

Mr. Schwab feels that the western Indian has not in his white neighbors the best incentives to righteous living. Sabbath-breaking and gambling are the missionary's most serious problems. Even the Government officials do nothing to back the Indians in any such movement for better living in their tribe.

* * *

A special appeal for Home Missions in the Board's emergency was not lost on the Apaches of Arizona. Mr. Ellis reports that Clarkdale gave \$300 and Saltriver \$100, besides the Christmas offering for the Hoover fund, amounting throughout his field to \$50.

* * *

Clair S. Adams reports for the work of the past year, as evangelist for the Southern Mountain territory under the Board, a total of 105 conversions, 36 reconsecrations, 103 uniting with our church and some with other churches. These 14 revival services included only a part of the 359 sermons in the year's total.

HOME MISSIONS IN COLLEGES AND SEMINARIES

Courses in various problems within the field of Home Missions are being given in a number of Seminaries and Colleges this year with members of the Board's staff as instructors.

During the fall semester Dr. Shriver taught a large class in "Immigrant and Industrial Communities" and a second on "Community Problems" at Occidental College.

Mr. McNutt taught classes on Country Church work in McCormick Seminary for three weeks this winter.

Dr. McDowell gave a course of five lectures at Princeton Seminary on Home Missions.

Dr. Fullerton has given a series of lectures at Lane and Western Seminaries.

The new department of Home Service at Union Theological Seminary includes two courses taught by members of the staff—one on Racial Relationships given by Dr. Shriver and one on Surveys and Statistics by H. N. Morse.

Mr. Morse is also teaching weekly at the Woolman School in Swarthmore.

Dr. Wilson is also offering the usual courses at Teachers' College, Columbia, including in the spring term Rural Economics and Rural Social Surveys.

THE NEW FIELD AT WALES, ALASKA

Dr. H. W. Greist, in the new mission turned over by the Congregational Board at Wales, Alaska, has rendered an interesting report of the difficulties of adjustment in this field. Half of the winter's supply of coal was stranded in the little mission boat from Teller, the "Jewell Guard," when it went ashore at Nome from heavy seas, and was not received before navigation ceased. Dr. Greist was offered the use of the Government school when his coal should give out, but was reluctant to take his church services to a building without auditorium and to increase their chances of running out of coal. A solution has been found between Dr. Greist and the natives. They are to run down the coast in a large skin boat, picking up driftwood, and they are to build out of a large steel oil drum a stove suitable for the use of wood.

Dr. Greist is further embarrassed by the lack of window glass, which was sent with the ill-fated coal supply. He describes the building situation as follows:

"The carpenter work on our home, and on the coal sheds sufficient in size to house some forty tons of coal, is complete. I may truthfully say that this has proven a *major* proposition. The work of securing material, carrying it down the mountain and using the same in the construction of partition walls, closets, doors and frames has been a very real task. Barring absence of glass (I have patched glass bits together and have used boards in places and have at least one window boarded up entirely) and the large cracks in the floor, we are very comfortably fixed. These natives work slowly but painstakingly. I have been right with them, with overalls on, and with hammer and saw have put in as much time as they have and more.

"For a desk and writing table I am using a large trunk as yet. It is all **very different from my well-equipped office** back home, but I am actually enjoying in a measure the many schemes and make-shifts necessary to get along here. If now I can succeed in getting *order* out of that *chaos* found on arrival and bring to a high degree of efficiency the work here, I will be satisfied. And the Master knows my heart is in it all. I enjoy working with the natives and they appeal to me. My services have increased steadily in interest and in attendance, until now we have regularly from 85 to 92 present. Last Sabbath I had five infant baptisms. My sermons are largely evangelical in character, with much teaching, explanation, instruction. I found that much misapprehension exists as to the fundamentals and I am trying to clear this away as far as may be. I am holding up Christ as the *One Way* and that salvation comes alone through His Cross and His Blood. I have denounced sin plainly and yet kindly, pleading for a high moral code, but based on Christian experience. And I hope for great things this winter."

April 7, 1921.

Mr. Francis S. Phraner,
126 Leroy Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Phraner:-

During all the years that we have been carrying on work at Point Barrow, Alaska, we have been in constant danger lest through the failure to get a supply of coal there in the summer time the missionary and the church would be left to freeze. Indeed, it has happened more than once that by reason of the failure of the Government steamer to reach Point Barrow, the mission has been on the verge of starvation and of being frozen to death. It so happens that an offer was made to the Board a few days ago by a shipping firm in San Francisco with which we have had considerable dealing, saying that besides the eighty tons of coal which we have purchased for this year, they have space in their boat for an additional one hundred tons of coal. This they have offered to purchase and to take up to Point Barrow upon the condition that the payment for it shall be deferred until April first, 1922, without interest. They ask, however, that a promissory note be given to them covering the amount involved, namely, \$6,250. The Executive Council has considered the matter and approves of it. I was directed by Dr. Marquis to get into touch with you so that if you approve of it, Mr. Banks may have authority to sign the promissory note as asked for by the shipping firm in San Francisco.

If the above statement does not sufficiently set forth the facts in the case, please let me know and I will gladly come down and answer any questions that you may desire to put to me, which are within my knowledge.

Cordially yours,

JD/I.

April 22, 1921.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
56 East Fourth Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

I have your letter enclosing bond and draft, for which accept the most sincere thanks and appreciation of the Board of Home Missions. I shall have Dr. Marquis immediately sign this as an individual. I feel certain that the bank will not recognize his relationship to this Board.

It is a great relief to us to know that Dr. Greist is cared for and that we shall have the results of his work to count upon at the end of the year.

Please let me know if in any way I can be of service to you. It will be a pleasure to meet your wishes at any time.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours

Financial Secretary.

WHP:MCL.

April 23, 1921.

Mrs. J. C. Whiteford,
The Wolcott,
31st St. by Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Whiteford:

I enclose receipt for your gift for furnishing a room in our much needed Point Barrow hospital. Let me, in behalf of this neglected people of the far North, thank you for this interest. You will be pleased to know, I am sure, that we are sending a nurse up there who is a member of one of our New York churches and a very fine Christian woman with splendid training. I wish we could manage to have her supported by some of our New York congregations.

Thanking you again for your interest,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

April 23, 1921.

Captain C. T. Pedersen,
Care of Liebes & Company,
San Francisco, California.

My dear Captain Pedersen:

From all the reports we are getting from Point Barrow it seems necessary to send Dr. Condit there again to straighten out the tangle and if possible get Eide out of that. In case Dr. Condit goes he should stay longer than he can by going on the Bear. I am writing to ask if you could get him accommodations from Nome to Point Barrow and back to Nome again on your boat. It might be possible also for him to go one way on the Bear and the other way with you.

It may turn out that in order to have a physician at Point Barrow next year we will have to send Dr. Greist, now at Cape Prince of Wales, up there. Could you in that case take him and his family, consisting of wife and small child, to Barrow on one of your vessels?

I should be glad to hear from you at your early convenience about this.

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

C O P Y

April 28th, 1921.

Mr. John A. Marquis,
C/o Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We are today in receipt of your letter addressed to Captain Pedersen, which we have opened here in the office, as Captain Pedersen has left for the North.

In reply to your letter we wish to advise that we have received a letter from Dr. Condit with reference to passage on our boat, and we have advised him to send a wireless message to Captain Pedersen care of Steamer "Herman, Dutch Harbor," and would also advise you to do likewise. Kindly have same there on or before the fifth of May. Captain Pedersen is in a better position to answer these inquiries than we are from this office.

Yours very truly,

H. LIEBES & COMPANY,

By Ben A. Goldsmith,
Secretary.

BAG:MH.

C O P Y

April 28th, 1921.

Mr. John A. Marquis,
C/o Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We are today in receipt of your letter addressed to Captain Pedersen, which we have opened here in the office, as Captain Pedersen has left for the North.

In reply to your letter we wish to advise that we have received a letter from Dr. Condit with reference to passage on our boat, and we have advised him to send a wireless message to Captain Pedersen care of Steamer "Herman, Dutch Harbor," and would also advise you to do likewise. Kindly have same there on or before the fifth of May. Captain Pedersen is in a better position to answer these inquiries than we are from this office.

Yours very truly,

H. LIEBES & COMPANY,

By Ben A. Goldsmith,
Secretary.

BAG:MM.

COPY

D. EVERETT WAID, F.A.I.A.
Architect

1 Madison Ave., New York.

May 10th, 1921.

Dr. John A. Marquis,
Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Marquis:

In response to your telephone request, I am pleased to send you another copy of the letter which I received from the Eskimo boy at Barrow, for use in connection with the Commonwealth Fund.

I am returning at the same time the photographs and data which you sent me in connection with the work at Barrow.

Very truly yours,

(signed) D. E. WAID.

Enclosures-

May 2, 1921.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
#56 East Fourth street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

I am now able to send you receipts for the contribution you so kindly sent in behalf of the salary of Dr. Graist. In order that no publicity might be given therefor, I had it cashed by a local party and the funds were turned into the Board in cash so that the name of the Board does not appear on the back of the draft. I trust this will all be satisfactory to you.

I think I have already committed the Board so far as the acceptance of this gift and its gratitude for it is concerned. It only remains for us to administer the work throughout the year to the best of our ability. Of our willingness to do this we most gladly give you our best assurance. We trust that you may be prospered and that the work you are aiding may in turn bring rich blessings to the district in which it is located and ultimately to the country as a whole.

Thanking you again, I am

Very sincerely yours

Financial Secretary.

WM:MMB.

June 2, 1921.

Mr. Max Farrand,
Commonwealth Fund
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Farrand:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter received from an Eskimo boy by Mr. Waid, the architect of the Point Barrow Hospital. It is copied exactly as he wrote it and I thought you would be interested in it as an indication of the joy the hospital is bringing to those distant people.

Miss Florence Dakin of New York expects to take charge of the nursing in the hospital. She is a graduate of the Brooklyn Hospital and a devoted missionary as well as a trained nurse. She also guarantees herself as matrimony-proof.

We will send Henry W. Greist, M. D. from Cape Prince of Wales to Point Barrow to take charge of the hospital. Dr. Greist has done an outstanding work at Wales, and with the experience behind him will be better fitted to take up the work at Barrow than any one else available.

I regret to learn that Mr. Fairley has been ill.

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES

TREASURER'S DEPT.

D. EVERETT WAID, F. A. I. A.
ARCHITECT

JUL 23
1921

TELEPHONE 0722 GRAMERCY

1 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK

IN RE BARROW HOSPITAL, ALASKA.

June 23, 1921.

Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Banks:-

I enclose herewith for your records
receipted bill of the Domestic Electrical Supply Co.,
Inc., covering the 100 - 25 watt - 32 volt mazda lamps
shipped to the Barrow Hospital.

Very truly yours,

D. E. Waid

Enclosure.

JUL 8 1921

D. EVERETT WAID, F. A. I. A.
ARCHITECT

TELEPHONE 0722 GRAMERCY

1 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK

July 7, 1921

IN RE HOSPITAL AT BARROW, ALASKA.

Dr. John A. Marquis,
Genl. Secy. Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Marquis:

Will you not kindly let me know when a letter should be started to catch the next mail to Point Barrow? I want to send an acknowledgment to the Eskimo boy who was good enough to write me a letter.

Will you also kindly let me know how it happened that radical changes were made in the design of the hospital, either before or during its erection. You may appreciate the fact that I was considerably disturbed to find from the photographs that certain provisions, which had been very carefully designed for a specific purpose, had been completely changed without the architect ever receiving any information that such changes were contemplated.

Sincerely yours,

Everett Waid

September 7, 1921.

Mr. D. E. Waid,
Metropolitan Building,
1 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Waid:

The following telegram from Dr. Condit, our Superintendent in Alaska, has just been sent us from Nome on his arrival there from Point Barrow, in regard to the hospital:

"Just returned Nome after fourteen days at Barrow. Coal and supplies landed there July thirtieth. Bear with Dakin, Greists, self arrived August sixth. Hospital finished and accommodations patients. Splendid monument Presbyterian Mission enterprise. Reach Seattle September fifteenth.

James H. Condit."

The "Dakin" referred to is the nurse and the Greists are the physician and his wife who have been transferred from Cape Prince of Wales. I thought you would be glad to get this note from Dr. Condit. Things promise much better than they intimated last year. Dr. Condit will likely send us some pictures of the hospital as soon as he arrives at Seattle. I asked him to take pictures of not only the hospital, but of the whole country up there, during his stay.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

Sept. 8, 1921.

Mrs. M. C. Hopewell,
56 E. 4th Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hopewell:

Replying to your card of recent date as to sending packages to Dr. Greist: I have to advise you that if sent at once by mail and the package is not too large, it will reach Dr. Greist before Christmas. It will of course have to go by dog sled but if the package is not unduly large, they are usually taken; otherwise they would have to wait until spring. The package will have to reach Kotzebue by November 1st. In order to get it to Kotzebue by that date it will be necessary to send it off without delay. While I cannot give you an absolute promise, I rather believe the package will be delivered about the middle of December.

Thanking you for your interest, I am

Very sincerely yours

Financial Secretary.

WRP:MEL.

September 8, 1921.

Mr. Samuel C. Fairley,
Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Fairley:

Last July we sent our Superintendent of Work in Alaska, Dr. James H. Condit, to Point Barrow to see that the hospital was finished in accordance with the plans and also to install the new nurses and physician. I have just received the following telegram from him on his arrival at Nome, from Point Barrow, wirelessly from Nome to Seattle and then by Western Union here:

"Just returned Nome after fourteen days at Barrow. Coal and supplies landed there July thirtieth. Bear with Dakin, Greists, self arrived August sixth. Hospital finished and accommodations patients. Splendid monument Presbyterian Mission enterprise. Reach Seattle September fifteenth."

James H. Condit."

The "Dakin" referred to in the telegram is the nurse, Miss Florence Dakin, a New York girl, with very deep missionary spirit, who is a trained nurse and was overseas during the war in one of the American hospitals in France. She is not afraid of hardship and guarantees herself as matrimony-proof. The Greists referred to are the physician, Dr. Henry W. Greist and his wife, who is also a trained nurse. We had to transfer Dr. Greist from Cape Prince of Wales on account of the fact that we were not able to secure another physician with the proper qualifications. This leaves Cape Prince of Wales without a physician, but inasmuch as there is no hospital there we felt it best to have him go to Point Barrow. He is a veritable Dr. Grenfell in both his skill as a physician and in his zeal for helping the natives.

The Commonwealth Fund can have the satisfaction of building the northernmost hospital in the world and making it possible to repeat Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador in a locality a thousand miles north of Dr. Grenfell's and among three times as many people as his hospital serves. When I consulted Dr. Grenfell about the hospital he said to me that the situation at Point Barrow was so much harder in

point of climate, and so much more difficult of access, that he did not regard himself as competent to give advice.

Furthermore, last winter in Los Angeles at a banquet given to Dr. Grenfell, at which Dr. F. H. Spence, who has been at Point Barrow for a number of years, was present, Dr. Grenfell rose and toasted him (Spence) saying that the work at Point Barrow was so much more difficult and required so much more heroism than his work at Labrador, that he wanted to take off his hat to the man who had stood by the guns up there so long. He also paid a tribute to the Commonwealth Fund for enabling our Board to place the hospital in that singularly needy, remote and difficult field.

Permit me to renew the appreciation of our Board for your generosity. I asked Dr. Condit when he went there to send me photographs of the whole situation up there, which will doubtless come shortly after he lands in Seattle.

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

SEP 10 1921

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH

GENERAL DIRECTOR

September 9, 1921.

Mr. John A. Marquis,
The Board of Home Missions
Of The Presbyterian Church,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Marquis:

I beg to acknowledge with appreciation
the receipt of your letter of September 8th
addressed to Mr. Fairley, who is no longer with
The Commonwealth Fund.

It will be a pleasure to present this
letter to our Board of Directors at the next
meeting.

Very sincerely yours,

Barry C. Smith

BCS.EA.

Director.

September 19, 1921.

Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D.,
129 East 71st Street,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Coffin:

I enclose the following:

1. Copy of a telegram received from Dr. Condit at Nome, Alaska, after his trip to Point Barrow in regard to the hospital.
2. Copy of a letter received this morning from Miss Florence Dakin, who has gone to take the position of head nurse, received this morning.
3. Some pictures taken by Dr. Condit while he was there and received just now.
4. Copy of a letter received from Mr. E. D. Wade, the architect, from an Eskimo boy.

I am sending these to you to inquire if you could get them into the hands of Mrs. Harkness. I would like her to know how the hospital looks and how it appeals to the nurse and the superintendent. We expect soon to have a letter from Dr. Henry W. Greist, who has been transferred from Cape Prince of Wales to Point Barrow. If you think Mrs. Harkness would be interested to look at more pictures and to read now and then extracts from the letters of the physician and nurse, I will be glad to send them to you to hand to her from time to time.

Welcome home from your vacation! Sorry I did not see you in Keene Valley during the delightful days I was with Dr. Merle-Smith there.

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES

Kindly return the pictures to us.

Plaza 5553

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH

GENERAL DIRECTOR

October 6, 1921.

My dear Dr. Marquis:

In connection with the appropriations voted to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for the Eskimo Hospital project, I shall appreciate it if you can send me, not later than November first, a brief statement giving the main facts as to the progress of this undertaking. I should like the statement to be not more than three typewritten pages in length, and it is desired in connection with the preparation of our own annual report.

Very sincerely yours,

Barry C. Smith

Director.

Dr. John A. Marquis,
Board of Foreign Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BCS.EA

Barrow, Alaska.

October 22, 1921.

My dear Dr. Condit,

The Hermon did not wait long enough to give me time to write you. Capt. Pederson had no provisions for us and said he would have to see about the manifest in Seattle. I gave him the one I had so he could see what was missing. Mrs. Pederson wanted to come on shore and see the hospital but they were here only a few hours. They had some outing flannel and I bort thirty-five yards at forty cents a yard charging it to the Board. You know how much we needed it. They did not have anything else we needed at the hospital. Now I am trying to get my supply lists made out and find it rather hard figuring up now for next year. I am quite anxious about my supplies for this year for there are ten here all the time and I do not know when there will be more. Mrs. Eide is not always an easy proposition. She wants the very best of everything for the children and plenty of it and is sometimes rather cross. A few weeks ago she had an idea she wanted to move in one of the little igloos side of the hospital. I tried to make her see how hard it would be for her, told her I could not give her supplies and that she would have to pay for her coal. So she went over to see Dr. Griest and he said he would give her the coal. Then she wanted some one to come in and do most of her work and I flatly refused as she has not enough now to keep her busy and it is not hard. She moved into the igloo then cried for a day and a half till I told her she could come back. There are times when she is very good. I wish we had the same arrangement they have in the hospital at Nome. Some one sent up here who would do the cooking and help in the church work. You know the sister of one of the nurses does that work at Nome. It would be the best thing for this place.

A few weeks ago I found I could not get along alone so got a young girl who I am trying to teach. She lives here at the hospital and I told her she would get ten dollars a month. I hope the Board will approve. She is worth much more than that to me but was content with that. She has the little room off the laundry.

I am going to enclose a couple of pictures. My photography is nothing to boast of but you will probably be interested in them.

Also know you will be interested to hear that the Nichols bort over supplies which a great deal more than cover what they used the two weeks they were here. Nothing from the Griests.

Dr. Griest talks a lot about charging the white people for his services. I do not like the idea but do not know how you feel about it. Mrs. Bloomfield had a tooth pulled and when she spoke of paying he said he did not know if the Board would approve. She was surprised as she thought he would refuse. She afterwards gave the hospital an oil heated which she knew I needed here. Mr. Brower has given the hospital eighteen or twenty yards of light weight muslin which I find use for.

I have wondered if I have found out the reason Dr. Griest was so provoked because I gave the order on the store for the meat I bort. He wanted two cases of milk and altho they were short at the store they let him have it for they thought it was for the hospital. So far he has bort for the hospital only lumber and three pairs of overalls. Ned has given me a list of the things he wanted me to order for him for next year. I am including them in my order but will enclose his list so you will see what it is. Ned is doing splendidly. I thought he was going to leave to take the mail but find he only wants to go the first time to see to something there has been trouble about. It has been decided he is to come back to us when he returns with the mail the last of December. His brother Lee takes his place while he is away. Dr. Griest is rather annoying about Ned, he wants to

use him so much of the time and the other day Ned told me Dr. Griest said he was not to do anything until he had spoken to him (Dr. Griest) about it. He does not like the idea of giving Helen, the girl who is helping me, ten dollars a month. He is still complaining about the hospital--building, supplies and everything that is not strange. He says we must have a larger hospital and have the operating room etc. up stairs and an elevator to take the patients up, and I do not know what else he is figuring on. as far as rooms for Ned, I think that a good idea.

Am very anxious about our ice supply. I do hope lumber for an ice cellar will be sent us this coming summer with orders to have it made.

Dr. Griest will most likely write you about Dr. and Mrs. Doyle being here. They came on the "Lady Kindersley" September 19, Mrs. Doyle has been a bed patient ever since she came. Dr. Griest operated on her a few days after they arrived. Dr. Doyle has his meals at the manse. He takes most of the care of Mrs. Doyle which helps me a great deal for the white people need so much more than the natives and I would not have the time for all. We have four other patients, a man, two women and a little boy. The man and one woman have been operated on and I think will be here a long, long while. The little boy is eight years old and has not walked since he was two. He is tubercular and has no use of the lower limbs which have large sores on them. He came from the Point. He seems perfectly happy here and is very good. I do not think he will ever get well but he can last for months this way. His legs will always be useless.

The men have been hauling on rather cutting ice this week so besides my regular ones I have been feeding seventeen men for dinner each day. Do you wonder I am anxious about my supplies?

I am very sorry but I will not be able to take care of the weather bureau next year. I thought it would simply be morning and evening and not interfere with my work but I find there are a number of things to be watched and reported during the day and as there are some days I am so busy I do not know whether it is snowing or the sun shining I could hardly take any work like that. I have asked Mrs. Bloomfield to tell Mr. Summers when she sends in her next report. Dr. Griest is anxious to have another nurse next year, one who can give anesthetics. Dr. Doyle has given them for the operations we have had but I do not know what we will do next year for if I gave the anesthetic there would be no one to do the other work. I do not think it is possible to teach these natives work of that kind for they do not care enough about learning and they speak so little English. And when we have real sick patients I have to be a great deal at night. No one can keep going very long with day and night work. The work is certainly growing. I started this letter a couple of days ago but did not have time to finish it. Since starting it we have taken in two more patients and turned another away who we may have to take in tomorrow. To date we have taken care of twelve patients, most of them having been here a month or more.

It has been learned that Mrs. Eide is sending a letter to her brother in Wainwright by this mail telling him to come get her and the children as soon as he can and take them to Wainwright for the winter. She has said nothing to me about it but I will not try to keep her here. I have not an idea who I can get to take her place but will watch out for someone.

The order I am sending will probably seem very large to you but the number I have to feed every day makes me realize I must have plenty of supplies. I could buy meat but a good many of the patients are not supposed to have it.

Dr. Griest's idea for enlarging the hospital has changed. He now thinks of having the operating room and preparation room built on to the north side of the hospital which seems much more

sensible. That would give another room for patients and quarters down stairs for the janitor. It would be good to have a large room finished off in the attic also, it could certainly be used if this hospital is going to continue as it has started.

Trust you are back home by this time. Please remember me to Mrs. Condit. I hope she is real well.

Sincerely

Horace C. Dakin.

I have decided not to include Ned's order with ours but send them separate. Am also sending a little list of things which could be used well for trade for those doing work here. Could you send me the price list of these things. Dr. Griest bought 200 lbs of white beans from the store for the hospital. I needed them very much.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL AND MISSION OF BARROW

Barrow, Alaska, October 24, 1921.

Rev. Jas. H. Condit, D.D.,
General Missionary to Alaska,
Juneau, Alaska.

My dear Doctor Condit:

Our first overland mail of the year leaves Nov.1st. I have a long letter written ready to mail, but on re-reading it I discover portions would better be modified in view of later developments, and so -- I rewrite the whole.

My letter will necessarily be long. I cannot possibly crowd into a brief missive that I feel you would know. I desire to put many matters before you in a comprehensive way, giving you adequately a word picture. You will therefore bear with me if I seem tedious. Cultivate the grace of patience, me-ward, please.

So much has occurred since your departure. Every day, every moment, has been crowded full. We are whittling no pine sticks ~~upon~~ upon the fence, -- not yet. We do not walk, -- we run. As did the Irishman, I am oft times asking, Where am I at? It all makes for vertigo, but nevertheless we are getting on famously.

We have been crowded with patients nearly all the time, and there are surgical cases on the waiting list. Miss Dakin needs help, another nurse. One woman cannot be on duty both day and night, and assume responsibilities in connection with the general house-keeping as well. (Nurses, like doctors, are human beings notwithstanding many laymen believe them super-beings, capable of indefinite continuance on duty of a superior sort. I believe it absolutely necessary that we have another nurse another year, and if possible a nurse trained in anaesthesia would better be sent out. Hours on duty can then be divided. It will make for superior work all along the line. I recommend such addition to our working force.)

We have had several cases of infantile pneumonia, all severe types of Broncho-Pneumonia. -- All recovered. One case of Pulmonary Tuberculosis was admitted at a time when we had room for him, a young man of 18, and during the ten days he was in Hospital he made a phenomenal improvement and we had every hope for speedy and complete recovery. However, he suddenly developed acute mania of severe type and (he escaped from us one night carrying with him all keys to Hospital he could find that he "Might get back in again." We went to his igloo, got his ~~his~~ *the* clothing he wore away (belonging to hospital,) keys etc., but I refused him re-admittance. He escaped to sea in a kiak, but men wet in search in whale boat, found and returned him to his family in exhausted condition. He is now convalescent, but in our present crowded condition he will not again be taken into Hospital. One woman with pelvic tumor here for a ~~bit~~ bit for study of her case, is awaiting such time as we can get to her ~~quite~~ surgically. (--- Now at home.) A splendid man from Point Hope east for the years trapping was brought to us by the Herman on her return from

Rev. Dr. Condit -- 2.
From Dr. Greist, Oct. 24, 1921.

Demarcation Point, and I diagnosed a surgical case of liver, (operated, and evacuated over a pint of pus from the deeper structures, within liver but deeply placed, involving other organs.) I had given a gloomy prognosis, prepared him for the worst, had had prayer with him in his room in company with Ned who interpreted, and the man said he was ready to die if die he must, and he went to table with a smile. However, his progress toward recovery was rapid and I actually began to hope for his ultimate ~~health~~ health altho there are ~~disturbing~~ disturbing symptoms at times. I may even have to do a secondary operation, if his vitality will admit. I operated this last named man's wife for immense chronic ulcer, which proved to be of a fibrous ~~variety~~ variety, (on side of upper leg, involving pelvic bones) and of many years standing. She is making a lovely recovery. Skin grafting comes next in her case as the cavity now granulating and filling in is not less in size than that of a pie plate. A little eight yr old boy from Point Barrow, bed-fast with serious malady since three yrs of age, was brought down to us, with his emaciated limbs drawn up and crossed under his chin, his ~~xxx~~ pelvis a mass of ulcerated flesh, (his urinary organs and particularly bladder in need of surgery.) His condition was so desperate that we were forced to attempt the seeming impossible, build him up ere trying to do anything radical. ~~And~~ ^{And} he has made progress in presence of good air, sunshine, good and proper food, sanitary surroundings generally. I much fear his case is utterly hopeless, but if he dies he will have had at least a few weeks of happiness ^{in his} in his otherwise sordid life within a dark igloo. Never in all this world's history was there a more patient and uncomplaining little fellow than he. His bright room, the picture books, the toys, etc., and cheery words of attendants, cause a smile to play all but constantly. Roy is a dear little fellow, and we all love him. Cases of Rheumatism, etc., etc., make up the remaining list. Every room is full. It seems very necessary that we plan to increase our capacity with the coming of another summer. I could have admitted twice as many patients, and perhaps triple the number, but for two reasons: Miss Dakin has been greatly over-worked and on ragged edge of collapse, and secondly, every room has been full most of time. But --

I leave for an additional paragraph one important case now in Hospital, that of the wife of Surgeon Doyle, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who was brought down to us by the Doctor on the Lady Kindersley September 19th. (She had been confined in barracks at Herschel Island last May, and did very badly. The Doctor had no help, and no other whites were near. Nearly every complication a new mother may have followed in wake of her delivery, and her condition was most desperate. Hearing of us through Captain Pedersen he at once brought Mrs. Doyle down, on stretcher, as she had not been out of bed or off her back since confinement.) I found her case serious in extreme, and within a short time operated her, and she is making an uneventful recovery, slow but surely sure, I think. (She now sits up a good portion of time, ^{is making a little} and we hope to bring her over to manse soon. The Doctor has given her much personal care, thus relieving Miss Dakin. He eats at my table, but part of time sleeps near his wife that he may care for her at night as well as in day. He and she appear more than grateful. She is a Presbyterian, but he is unfortunately a Catholic. He is a bright man, has seen much Army ^{medical} service abroad, in Europe and in China, and is a good internist -- not a surgeon. He is yet in his thirties. I have found him useful about Hospital, as an anaesthetist, etc., and he "fits in" pretty well. He believes it impossible to get back to Herschel this winter. His five years experience on Herschel and in Hudson Bay country indicates to him, he claims, the utter impossibility of taking his wife back until opening of navigation next summer.

Rev. Dr. Condit -- 3
From H.W. Greist, Oct. 24, 1921.

Consequently, we will have them with us for the year. Food is scarce, but in the arctic one divides his last with the other man. The Doctor can make himself useful in my absence if contemplated trips to Wainwright and Icy Cape materialize. Personally, he is a gentleman of the highest type, his Catholicism being the only regrettable feature. I was much concerned as to anaesthesia in those needing surgery, and was about to attempt the difficult matter of initiating Mr. Nichols into the mysteries of Ether when Doyle arrived. With Doyle here I am "fixed," but with his departure another spring the matter will again be acute. I am consequently hopeful you will send us a nurse trained also in this. Neither Miss Dakin nor Mrs. Greist had special training therein, and I can spare neither of them for the work in major cases. Mrs. Greist assists me, and Miss Dakin must be First Nurse, Second Nurse, "Dirty" Nurse, etc. The Eskimo girl taken in to help in many ways is of course of no moment in Operating Room. We need and must have another nurse.

Much surgery is to be had as time goes by. As yet we have had access to those people left in Barrow, and those in Point B. only. As I have opportunity to get in touch with the many scattered East and West I will doubtless find many candidates for Hospital treatment. And the number requiring Hospital care for illness is appalling. Since beginning this page I have examined another man brought to me in sledge, very ill, (believed to be a gall bladder case) and probably in need of surgery, but I simply had to send him back to his igloo because of lack of room and ~~sufficient~~ ^{sufficient} help in Hospital. I will hope to tide him over a few days until we can "fire" out one or more from wards. We have seven patients in beds today, with two mothers also there. Our "wards" are unfortunately too small. A male ward and a woman's ward should have been had, each with eight beds therein. But, I have a suggestion a little later on, ^{as to room.} If every boy and girl needing tonsils removed were brought in we would need 300 beds now. But I will tackle these cases very slowly and none at all as yet. The number of chronically ill up and down this coast is good cause for serious alarm. And so many many of them can be relieved if not cured once we have them in institution. At home, their cases are utterly hopeless. This Hospital will in time have accomplished untold good for this coast. Hence, I plead for more room, more help of the right sort, and if I plead most earnestly try, please, to believe me justified therein.

(over 300 patients treated to Oct 24)

Mrs. Eide has become thoroughly dissatisfied. She came to Mrs. Greist and unburdened herself at various times, making various complaints, etc. Finally, she approached me. I listened patiently and encouraged her to forget her troubles, buckle her belt a little tighter, and go to work with a smile, believing herself a very important spoke in the wheel of our work. But, suddenly, I was advised that she had rented a new igloo near Hospital, was having it put in order, and that she would spend her evenings therein, sleeping there also, "so that she might have some little home life." I deemed it unwise to "butt" in at that time, but let her have a little "laundry" stove used by the Browns, consented to her having not to exceed two sacks of coal per month, and we helped her get settled. In two days she came to me again and cried and sobbed frightfully, claiming she would have to either move back to Hospital else go to live with some family, and preferred the latter course. She could not build fires, get comfortably warm, and care for her children in igloo and do her work in Hospital as required. I bluntly told her that, to give up her work now and, with no income financially, to attempt to care for her family the winter and with some native family, would be suicidal. She went back to Hospital and is yet there. But, she has little heart for her work. She wants more "mission" work. She cannot get along with me.

(13)
She claims it impossible to get along with Miss Dakin, et cetera ad infinitum. Ned yesterday told me that Mrs. Eide now says to him: "I am writing my brother William at Wainwright to come and get me and the children, and we will go there and spend the winter with him and my sisters." But Mrs. Eide is mercurial and may change her mind. I have told Miss Dakin of this latter. We will await a few days ere we talk with Mrs. Eide about her plans. I feel that she cannot be permitted to take "French" leave and without proper notice, especially under present circumstances. I recommend that with the end of current year (next August) she be relieved from further connection with this work ~~here~~ unless a great change occurs in her attitude. ~~toward the work~~. She is as yet unfortunately Arthur Eide's "under-study." Naturally, she is adapted to Mission work, and could she forget him and his pernicious and even damnable methods she would do finely for a native woman and her scope of work would be wide, her usefulness to this Mission immense. But -- there's the rub. Within the year, a great change may occur in her, particularly when she finds Eide out, and after her delivery in January. If it shall appear best to sever her connection entirely with this Mission with the end of the year, provided she does not sever her relations with us before then, and provided of course the necessity for our severing same does not become acute ere end of year, it is my advice and I would formally recommend to your Board that we proffer her travelling expenses to Seattle provided she elects to go out. Our moral obligations will then have been fully met, and neither she nor others can justly criticize even remotely, nor would Dr. Sheldon Jackson feel other than satisfied could he know conditions. I cannot believe she will ever succeed as housekeeper under present regime and perhaps never under any circumstances. She does not like to work. She frets and she worries and she is not amenable to discipline or "orders from above," not being willing to take from Miss Dakin that she ought willingly receive. Hence my recommendation as above.

(14)
I incline to join with Miss Dakin in asking your Board for a House-keeper another year, a woman from the states, capable of assuming the entire responsibility of the House, food supplies, etc. The two nurses (a second nurse having been asked for and recommended above,) could easily and well care for Hospital proper. As it now is all our help are natives. The hospital in Nome has such white housekeeper, and two graduate nurses, and their hospital is smaller than ours. And they do less work than we are likely to do. Could I but make you comprehend how unsatisfactory it is, situated as we now are, with but the one nurse, etc., I feel sure you would join heartily with me in my contention. This Housekeeper should be a woman capable and so inclined to take some mission work, should be termed a Missionary, imbued with the missionary spirit.

Ned has seemed dissatisfied at times and finally asked me to relieve him Nov.1st. At first, I believed he wished to be permanently relieved of his job. Later, he explained that certain circumstances in connection with his mail work last year made it almost essential that he make at least one trip to Kotzebue, that he has had letters from the Post Master (in charge this route,) in Kotzebue, insisting that such one initial trip be made by Ned. Ned agreed to return at Xmas with the one idea of taking up again his work with us and permanently stick to it. And because of Ned's ordinary faithfulness and capability, his good humor and capacity for work, and because we will probably find it difficult to obtain another as reliable locally, I have consented. His brother Lee is even now learning the work with a view to taking his place. Lee worked considerably for Mr. Brown and is a steady boy, a good interpreter, and withall persona grata to Miss Dakin.

I had hoped to start for Wainright Nov. 1st, to remain there for a few days, hold a series of evangelistic meetings, and perhaps organize that church either fully else after some plan to be adopted, in accord with your suggestions. I planned to go on to Icy Cape also for two or three days work there. I believed my absence would extend over two weeks. Two of the young elders would accompany me, both good interpreters, Roy and Foster, (elected and ordained since you left, as per a later paragraph.) But Ned's determination to leave at that time with the mails has caused me to hesitate, and I feel it unsafe to get away at this time. 'Tis true ^{with} Dr. Doyle here, and with some experience in connection not only ^{new} hospital work generally but with electric light plants such as this, perhaps my hesitation is uncalled for, but I feel uneasy as to my plan. School is ^{now} announced, too, to start Nov. 2d, a late determination. For this reason Roy could not accompany me. School will probably end by Xmas, a two months term only. Perhaps on Ned's return I may get away and with greater safety. And yet, rumor says that Rev. Mr. Thomas plans to spend two months in Wainright this winter doing Mission work, materializing that plan held by Rev. Mr. Hoar left incomplete by his death. And two months mission work in any village means but one thing as you well know. It appears that Mr. Thomas is determined to hold Wainright for the Episcopalian church. In published interviews in papers "outside" he has claimed the entire coast as his "parish" and "From Wales to Barrow." This is told me by Rev. Mr. Cram, I think. I wish, therefore, to be alert. And I so wish I could get away ere he reaches Wainright. Mr. Bloomfield, whose wife is a member of Rev. Mr. Thomas's church, said to me the other day: "If your Presbyterian church cannot care for Wainright -- and you have neglected it so far, -- why object to the Episcopalian church taking up that long ignored field?" I had an indefinite plan to make not only this trip in November, but another in April, and then perhaps with the opening of navigation make another or third by boat. And I may yet be able to do it. Roy thinks he can go with me in January and claims that travelling will be as easily done then as in November. April, he says, will be fine. I wish the Board would or could find a suitable man to put in charge at Wainright, to care for Icy Cape (a one day's trip only,) also. With the hope that something will be undertaken, I will do my utmost this year for these two points. Ned tells me that the Wainright people have for long talked of and have anticipated and longed for a church organization under our care. He has attended their meetings when passing through Wainright and tells me that there are at least three capable men there, spiritually minded and well adapted to serve as elders. I will do my best on going, and will study the people well, and will then do what seems best, praying much for guidance and wisdom in all I undertake.

I have just completed the ice harvest, having for two days had 17 men at work, and six another day. I think we have sufficient to supply us for the year. I have had some hauled to Misson, and the ice room in Hospital is nearly full, and the men will complete storing it in a day or so. Pulleys purchased for such work as this were given away by Eide to "The man who killed the whale," now gone East two hundred miles. Eide also presented that man with one of the three extra good coal oil lanterns sent us last year. Eide has given away, else sold or traded off, much property, and occasionally I accidentally learn of something more he has confiscated. The story is so long and would cause you such grief I spare you. Without proper pulleys it proved hard to get ice up the stairway, but finally I rigged up an apparatus which has served admirably and with one double pulley only. We need another set of single pulleys another year and I will ask for them in hardware requisition.

Whites and natives alike condemn, and unanimously, this Ice room. They maintain stoutly that it will not keep ice in summer. The air space under floor is alleged to be the fault. They acknowledge its utility as storage for ice to be used during winter. But I have completed it exactly as per Mr. Brown's plans, and any failure cannot be charged to my account. However, I believe failure will be had. The four walls and ceiling as well are thoroughly insulated, the windows being triple-glazed, the heavy three-ply door as tight as any carpenter any where could possibly construct it, but it has a 7/8 inch floor, (possibly two-ply,) under which is five feet of hot air in summer. This hospital like any ~~like~~ institution well conducted will require more water than your Board may have realized, and assuredly more than your architect contemplated. That ice room would not hold enough to last throughout the summer months saving for culinary and drinking purposes only. Water had by hauling in summer from lagoon is not potable and is fit for laundry and scrubbing purposes only. Its cost to us is all but prohibitive, in neighborhood of \$25 per tankful owing to difficulties attending its hauling. We would require one tankful per week or more, if present conditions are accepted as criterion. That cost makes for too strict economy in use of this needed article, water. The proposed Pine Line will cost, as per Mr. Brown's figures, \$1000 for material and freight alone, not including cost of construction. That pipe line cannot be used ere June 15th account pond being yet frozen until approximately that date, according to Mr. Brower. That pipe line would be out of commission ere Sep.15th account fear of frost at night and damage to pipe. The water as said is limited as to its use. I therefore advise strongly against the pipe line as impracticable. We need plenty of water of purity at all times. I therefore propose a plan which after careful study, wise counsel, extensive investigation, I deem practicable and well worthy your earnest consideration. I advise that we build an outside Ice House along approved lines, those proven by long experience on this coast to be satisfactory. I have gone into this matter thoroughly with Mr. Brower. 'Tis true, it costs money to cut ice and to haul it in winter, but it costs far less than it costs to haul water in summer. I will figure carefully with Mr. Brower's help tomorrow, and will report later his specifications.

I also recommend that the two big wooden tanks be put in basement and connected with furnace, to be kept filled with ice to be melted for water above, and that either the electric pump be attached thereto for supplying the needs on upper floor else that we install the small kitchen pump now here. I believe I can install these tanks as suggested and make them a success, and will not be satisfied until I try it out. It may necessitate small changes in basement, but that is a matter of small moment as compared with the water problem.

Miss Uakin is anxious for a meat cellar. Meats kept in ice houses mould and the plan is unsatisfactory on this coast. Deeply placed in the earth the meat freezes and keeps for years. A small meat cellar would suffice, and I recommend its construction with another summer.

As to the proposed house for Janitor, unattached from Hospital and on our premises, I advise against it, but would make following recommendation and same is based on extensive study of our needs. ---

We need more Hospital room and most badly. Our present Surgery is inadequate, poorly planned, thoroughly bad as to light, filled with cupboards and shelving, something no Operating Room should contain.

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Dr. H. W. Greist.

No (X) add to Hospital
or 3
That room will make a good bed-room, to contain two beds. I therefore recommend the following carefully thought out and planned scheme. That we build in addition to the East of Hospital, where you took the group pictures soon after arrival, removing that stoop. This addition to be connected with Hospital building, to be entered through that door at present wholly unneeded and through that little hall. This addition to be 17 x 26, to contain two rooms on level with present hospital floor, the first room to be 10 x 16 in the clear and to be used as a preparation or sterilizing room, and further on the surgery, a room to be 16 x 16 in the clear, with large windows to south and to east, triple glazed as are all windows. One flue will suffice for stove which would heat surgery when in use, and a small stove in preparation room when same is used. Below, and on level with basement and connected therewith by door, I would recommend that we construct two or three rooms for janitor's quarters. This whole addition need not cost greatly owing to lowness of roof. It needs but three additional outside walls. It requires, above, but one door. It will be heated when needed by stoves. It will not interfere with present light, by windows, of rooms already built, or with garret windows. I would build a gable roof, like present hospital roof, low and slightly above ceiling only. The windows from room you occupied when here, and the windows from that room Miss Dakin occupied at that time, looking to east, are exactly 17 feet apart, plus a very few inches. The above suggested addition may be 17 ft wide outside, and without interfering with these two windows to East. That will give us 16 ft width within and in clear. The interior arrangements can readily be planned and admirably. We thus get a modern Surgery, well planned and excellently well adapted to our needs, a Preparation Room, and a "House" for janitor as well, and on whole ~~less~~ less outlay than for janitor's House un-attached, and for additional room for Hospital work which sooner or later is going to be required.

No ice (8)
I believe sooner or later it will prove wise to build a storage room outside for coal. It seems poor business policy to place our eggs in one basket. Then, basement could be used to store ice during winter, for winter use, close to tanks where same can be melted for water as suggested above. The winter supply of ice will now be stored outside in snow and weather, and must needs be carried up stairs and melted in tank connected with range, an inconvenience as to securing sufficient water in case of fire to say nothing of ordinary needs. Our supply of water is always limited. To have ice in basement, instead of expensive fuel, (a fire hazard as well as a great risk financially,) would prove the wiser method in my judgment. I am however not recommending the building of an outside storage room for coal as yet. That will be further considered and may come with another year. I merely suggest same that you may give it thought as will I.

Dr. Greist
I recommend we keep the machinery, purchased at great expense and shipped here last year. It may be greatly needed by us. If not needed I believe it can probably be sold to good advantage to some oil drilling outfit in the near future. But I think I can find occasional use for it. I do not think it wise to re-ship it at great expense to Seattle.

We have been seriously handicapped owing to shortages in way of Cotton, Gauze, Alcohol, many many drugs and medicines, and we are worried as to how we can manage this year. Every tuft of cotton as large as a wisp of down on a "Cotton Tail's tail" is prized as so much pure gold. We are now using of our last pound of cotton. What we will do remains to be determined. I am begging the old hospital at Kotzebue to send us some cotton by Ned. I believe a nurse is in charge there and possibly she has several pounds she could spare, getting more from up river. If the Board sent us supplies of cotton etc., Eide must have sold them.

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We left so much cotton, gauze, etc., etc., at Ualea. We wish we had them here. We are sacrificing every bit of old white rags, everything we can find, for this work. But we will soon be exhausted as to that we have. I presume I must then stop surgery. 'Tis better to have too much of this stuff than insufficient. I will requisition that I think we will need another year, and I hope the Board will not dream of cutting down our requisitions. As well try to make biscuits from out thin air as to try to do Hospital work without cotton, gauze, etc. "It can't be did."

I had Communion Service the last Sunday in September. At a previous Congregational Meeting two additional Ruling Elders were properly elected, and on the Sunday before Communion they were duly ordained. Roy and Foster, ~~both of them~~, were elected to the Session, and both are spiritually minded young men, fine fellows, and will be ~~assets~~ of great value to us throughout their lives, I dare believe. I believe either or both would make good Eskimo preachers if encouraged. I am using Foster as interpreter a portion of time as I am using two others, it having been Roy's request that I make use of some three or four of these young fellows at the night service and at Prayer Meeting, thus breaking them in and relieving him somewhat. All do well. I also held Communion Service at Point Barrow the Sunday following that here, and I have been able to get to the Point each and every Sunday since and by sledge. But once was I able to reach Point Barrow following your departure and by boat account contrary winds for sail boat and because our motor would not work. Every effort to make that motor serve us has failed. Hopson and I worked on it many hours, as also did others with me, and to no purpose. Mr. Hopson finally said: "Well, it looks as tho Eide 'fixed' that motor." My eighteen years driving and owning automobiles has made me somewhat of a mechanic with gas engines, but that motor is beyond me. It wont run. Once only did we succeed and it took us to the Point, but we had to row all the way back and it was a dark stormy night and 10 o'clock when we reached Barrow, cold, chilled and weary. The motor is put away/ Eide is smiling in his sleeve at discomfiting us thus with the motor sent here for legitimate mission work, not for Eide to use in hunting and in hauling Standard oil men up and down the coast on prospecting trips. I believe the Board would do well to send me a motor boat, with motor installed in-board, a boat of not less than thirty feet, suited for sea work. That little boat is suitable for a city park, but not for the Arctic seas. If I am to adequately care for the work on this coast I cannot depend on sail boats and contrary winds. Captain Pedersen is capable of advising the buyer for the Board intelligently and well as to a suitable boat. Experiments and Eide have proven expensive. A suitable launch could be used also in towing other boats with coal from Uainright in July, not an impracticable thing, as sea is then quiet. In this connection please tell me cost of that motor and that little boat as I may possibly be able to unload to some oil men wishing to go along coast another summer. In hot weather, or warmer weather of July, the motor might possibly work better. They would have paid almost any price for a motor and boat ti this last year, and because of that fact Eide reaped the harvest he did. Freight ought be added to cost of motor and boat.

Mr. Brower presented the school with 50 sacks of Uainright coal, and natives went on hard trip 70 miles inland after coal, but withall they can have school for but sixty days at utmost.

I tore out flue in manse (one of them,) and replaced or re-built it safely and well, and it will never cause further uneasiness. I then supposed the kitchen flue safe. But subsequently I have examined it and discover it is a great hazard as now built. I am very uneasy as to it. I am therefore requisitioning tile for this kitchen flue and would

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ask that you make every possible effort to get this terra cotta stuff to me and without fail this coming August. I must make that flue safe, ^{and} ~~the~~ the tile I am asking for are necessary. Why Dr. Marsh ~~could not~~ built such flues is beyond me. Any ten year old boy ought have known better.

Our electric light plant is inadequate for this Hospital, and is being taxed to the utmost even now. I therefore recommend that this plant be sold if possible on this coast, and that a larger one be sent out. Mr. Brower will consider any proposition made him as to this small plant. I would recommend that a plant of not less than 150 light capacity be sent out, (our present plant has 35 lights on it,) and that I be authorized to wire Church and Manse and connect them up to plant. I recommend the strong plant for reason that a strong plant under-worked is better than a weak plant over-worked. A hundred-light plant would of course serve every present need, as to Hospital, Church and Manse, but the stronger one would be better in my judgment. Elsewhere I give you figures as to wire and other equipment needed for this addition. I can wire Church and manse, myself, or can boss it and give such necessary help as may be required.

The manse lamps were all bad and none would work. Eide said he had asked that more be sent ~~with~~ this last summer, but none came to him. I however found in care of Mr. Bloomfield two Kolman lanterns received through mail and addressed to Rev. Dr. Spence, but by his order taken out of Post Office as with all other mail for him, by Mr. Brower Bloomfield. Mr. Bloomfield is inclined to believe these lanterns were purchased by Dr. Spence personally as he had said to Bloomfield: "The Board has failed me as to lights, and I will now buy." But I suspect the Board sent them. However, I have taken over these two lanterns and am using same, having given Mr. Bloomfield receipt therefor. I suggest that you take this matter up with Dr. Spence and in case they are his private property that he be properly remunerated therefor. The shipment included repair parts for some old lamps here, and I have succeeded in repairing two of the lamps in church so that they are burning all right now, and will try one or ~~or~~ more old ones here in manse garret and thrown away. Because of these repairs inclosed, I suspect the Board shipped same to the Doctor. The shipment had been two years en route.

The foot warmer and charcoal fuel for same is left at Browsers store for sale, but the Doctor priced them at \$10, ^{and} in my opinion ^{that is} too much. I have a warmer like that at Browsers, and therefore do not need to buy it, but the Doctor does not wish the fuel sold unless the warmer is included and at that price. Consequently I am not purchasing same.

Many natives have begged for this and that, one wanting a long piece of our new rope saying: "Eide supplied our needs." Asked where his own whaling rope was, he replied, "I left it on beach and it is snowed under and is covered with ice." Asked why he did not buy another from Brower he replied, "I would have to pay \$1 the fathom there and so I ask you to give me rope." I told him politely but firmly that we are not running this mission to support the natives on this coast, but for their physical and spiritual needs otherwise unprovided for. It would seem Eide set a rapid pace for others to follow, and that it would cost this Board \$100,000.00 per year to pay the bills. In the end the natives would be pauperized, a shiftless and thieving lot, self respect nil. I am loaning no tools. They ask for everything, saying: "Eide loaned it to me." One man asked me for Ivory soap, one of the better men of village and an elder, too, saying: "Eide give me Ivory soap from Mission supply." I told him to go to Brower and buy it. Eide taught them to believe that

anything and everything which belongs to the "Mission" is public property, a great big "Grab Bag." And Mrs. Eide appears to think the same even yet. They are learning my position, mayhap slowly, but nevertheless it will in time be well learned.

Mrs. Eide is in charge of the Juniors, an organization of the younger people meeting Wednesday afternoon, before Prayer Meeting and having various work along lines originated by Mrs. Spence. Miss Dakin suggested that I put her in charge, and Mrs. Eide was pleased to have this activity appointed her.

Mrs. Greist has been asked by Mrs. Nichols to take charge of a sewing class, work required of her as Teacher of the School, but for which she considered herself hardly fitted. Mrs. Greist will lead in it. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Bloomfield assist. They meet in manse weekly. The girls are enthusiastic and are always on hand, *some 15 of them.*
Mrs. G. is also organizing a mothers club, object - better babies - better mothers

Evangelistic trip
Oct 13
Relative to food stuffs I will require for evangelistic trips this coming year. I am strongly advised to take with me two men and two teams and for various reasons. I roughly estimate that I will be gone from home a total time of two months, provided I go East as suggested by you and strongly urged by you to do. You admit that this is legitimate Board expense. I requisition that which I am advised I will require. Surgeon Doyle gives me ^{amount of} rations provided for officers in Arctic by the Canadian Government, but as to bacon and some other things I am cutting it down almost if not quite half. Doyle says the Mounted Police are allowed one pound bacon daily as a ration; I am cutting that to half, ^{or less}. I am asking that this either be sent me, or that I be authorized to purchase same from Brower on Board expense bill. If sent from states, please specify to Housekeeper or to Miss Dakin specifically amounts and quality of food stuffs coming to me for ~~expenses~~ travelling rations, that no misunderstandings may occur. I do not wish to have my personal requirements passed in review by any one connected with Hospital. I know what I need and if same is sent me by Board I wish it without argument. For this year, Miss Dakin can let me have Pilot Bread only, and all else I will purchase from Brower, my home supply being inadequate. Kindly advise me to it that I get the sugar uncured "Premium" bacon. That bacon, so called, sent Hospital this year is nothing but smoked side meat and we cannot use it. Mr. Brower sells the better variety. Men accompanying me ~~but have their feeds will eat at~~ ~~supplied at~~ my mess table. I will buy dog feed. They charge me nothing for their time or for use of dogs on these evangelistic trips. I will furnish my own sledge. One will be ^{furnished} taken by one man. If all this does not meet with your favor, please order.

Manse heating stove is bad, and burns too rapidly, gets too hot, cannot be controlled well. I have therefore taken it to church and have brought over to manse the new stove sent church by you this year. It was already badly rusted and was not being treated well by the men serving as janitors. Janitors are changed every week, they taking it by turn. Few know how to treat a stove. I have tried hard to caution every one. This new stove will prove more economical as to fuel, in manse, and is safer.

The first and only whale of this season was killed two weeks since out in front of village and was butchered on a big ice floe close to beach.

So many things are missing from Hospital supplies. The Cautery was but ~~very~~ fragmentary, parts being missing, an expensive instrument costing Board \$50 or near that. For weeks I have searched, as I have for other things. Like the motor, I

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As with the motor, I have badly needed that cautery, but could not use it. Just now, this week, I discover in bottom of an old box of plunder once belonging to Dr. Marsh and for years in an upper room of a manse covered with old clothing ~~and~~, plunder and refuge, -- have discovered that missing part of this new cautery, -- Down in bottom of that old box of plunder. Dr. Spence could not have put it there. And you know as well as I who did do it. I will now get the cautery together. The missing parts were in the leather covered box in which the cautery was shipped to us, and ~~therefore~~ the parts could not have been accidentally dropped into the box. I have the leather covered box and all the sins of that man Eide are numerous. -- comparatively few will come to light, but this is one more. One \$7 dollar "Universal tooth forcep" is yet missing. Much is gone. All boxes, as you will remember, had been unpacked, contents strewn about on manse upper floor and some down stairs. Hence, we have no recourse ~~on the matter~~. We cannot say, they were not shipped to us.

The dental engine had been used, I think. It was badly out of repair and would not work saving as does an old weather beaten buggy with rusted out spindles. Finally the thing refused to budge further. I took it apart and Dr. Doyle watched me. I discovered a bent and twisted piece of mechanism, which bound and otherwise prevented the engine running. Dr. Doyle said: No man in Alaska can repair that. But I did it all right, and the engine now runs as smoothly as when ~~new~~ new. What Eide could have used that outfit for, unless in carving ivory, is beyond me. All this by way of passing, to give you some futher inkling of the many things with which I have had to contend. The expensive vice Eide bought came in handy. I could not have repaired engine without it. Eide believed he had ruined the motor, the Victrola, the Dental Engine, etc., and that we would be handicapped this year, which indeed we are, thanks to that rascal. Mrs. G. found new sheet and pillow cases under floor in coal house, mildewed and ruined. Eide may know why. Eleven new lantern globes were found in box under debris back of coal house, one broken only, the box unopened. He gave one lantern away, to the man who killed the whale as I reported perhaps. He did not want any missionary here to have a lantern or a globe. I could report many matters, but what is the use? I repeat, I spare you.

Our choir is doing splendidly under Mrs. Nichols' tutelage. She and Mr. Nichols are much interested. He has played violin as accompaniment also. Mr. Nichols is not a church member, but his wife is an Episcopalian. Both sat at the Lord's table Communion day, and I had made it very plain that none might do so who did not acknowledge Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. I am gratified with their interest.

I had five conversions, and several baptisms of infants, ^(8 in fact) Communion day.

2 Chaffman (28)
Mrs. Greist begs me to ask if it would be possible for the Board to furnish Manse with some more furniture another summer. There was but one bed here, one old home-made bureau of ancient vintage, two wash stands, one kitchen cabinet, one dining table, six chairs for kitchen, some rockers. She greatly wishes a cheffonier, ~~perhaps~~ two of them, that she may unpack trunks and have drawers in which to place clothing. We were pretty well supplied in Wales as to drawers for clothing, and your remark by letter that in Barrow we would find "plenty of furniture" and that we need not bring any caused her to feel safe in premises. You of course believed there was plenty of everything here, but in that you were mistaken. There are excellent furniture firms who sell knocked down furniture, which is put together on arrival. This saves freight. Both wash stands here are made from pine throughout and are badly broken. I

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like these wash stands.

I question wisdom of shipping poor furniture to Alaska. Every door was broken, ^{and all were} off hinges, and drawers cracked. Excepting only the bed, ~~kitchen~~ kitchen cabinet, and a few chairs, every piece of furniture in house was broken. With glue-pot I have done my best. Lacking lumber, I have been unable to make any tables. I purchased on Board's account sufficient from Mr. Brower to make shelving for books. Fide burned one rug. We have our own, together with one oak couch, one oak settee, and one oak rocker. But Mrs. Greist needs cheffoniers -- or one or two bureaus.

and pantry, which no new cities

Lumber with which to complete upper floor of manse is needed, and I am elsewhere requisitioning same. I put in tolerable shape one upper room, using old lumber only. Unless we tear down manse and rebuild properly there is but one solution to an otherwise cold house -- complete the upper portion and thus shut out the cold.

Lumber with which to floor and ceil garret in Hospital is advised because that space is needed for storage of provisions, for sleeping ~~xxx~~ quarters for native help, etc. As now left, it will be wet up there in spring from melting frost hanging in festoons from unceiled roof. Tar paper, and tongue-and-grooved flooring nailed to rafters and ceiling will obviate all this and make for dry rooms. Miss Dakin and I consider the space as needed. I will then construct shelving for supplies ~~with~~ in partitioned off storage room to which lock and key will be fitted. Another room will be used for sleeping quarters.

(Oct 26th)

Mr. Brower and I today carefully estimated amount lumber for ice House. This lumber will cost \$50 the thousand, he tells me, and freight on same is figured one ton to thousand feet. This will make material for Ice House delivered Barrow cost us \$780, which is considerably less than cost of material for pipe line so delivered. This Ice House is four times as large, as planned, as house now used by Brower. We consider 16 x 30 ft interior, with approximately 4300 cu ft space, as sufficient to supply our needs for the six warmer months of year, the ice used in winter being left without on platforms, ^{on a present ice room} and hauled from lake in amounts as needed. This proposed ice house will hold sufficient ice to supply demands of hospital as to water for all purposes during six mos of year, ^{we believe}. I strongly recommend same, basing my recommendation on all possible information had from experience and discussion with others well informed. The construction of pipe line as to labor will prove greater than cost of constructing house, in opinion of Mr. Brower. Pipe line can be used from June 15th (when pond is thawed out,) to approximately first of September or at latest to Sep. 15th. These statements are Mr. Brower's. I therefore condemn pipe line proposition. I ~~therefore~~ strongly recommend such ice house with the coming summer.

I cannot make estimates of material required in construction of proposed Addition to Hospital, rough drawings of which I enclose. This addition is in my judgment a wise move, and surely careful analysis of proposition will indicate its wisdom. Present Operating Room will then be used for two or three beds, perhaps a Baby Ward. Shelving, cupboards, etc., now in Operating Room will fit in proposed Preparation Room as planned. I have suggested chimney, or flue, with two sections, one for stove of Janitor below, and one for two stoves in Hospital portion. This flue should be constructed from Terra Cotta tile to be sent, as we have insufficient brick. Hospital floor, walls and ceiling would be finished in Beaver Board as present hospital rooms, but rooms below need not be so completed, merely flooring tightly put on and then painted. Mr. Brower believes my plan well considered. Understand, this is proposed for end of Hospital farthest from School House.

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Previous to Sep.26th I had succeeded in getting to Point Barrow but twice owing to contrary winds and lack of motor. Beginning on that date, I have gotten there every Sunday since, preaching here every night also. This program being too strenuous as to time, I changed the hour of morning service here to 10 o'clock with advantage. With so very little time for preparation of sermons, I have felt disappointed in my efforts. However, the Spirit has blessed the little I succeeded in doing and the work seems to be prospering. Even you asked me to stress the medical at expense of the church work, saying the people had been preached to excessively and like the man whose wife talked too much, were "weary". But the Master neglected not the Word even when healing the sick and assisting the needy. It all goes hand in hand as I try to remember. I am "specializing" in nothing -- am likely to become a very good "Jack of all trades." I take it, this is desirable in a missionary. However, I am hopeful soon to be pushing my work rather than as now, being pushed thereby. If I kill myself with hard work on this coast, I will at least have died with boots on. Please, in that regrettable event, place on my stone as epitaph, He died in harness. The work I like. I am enjoying it to the full. System and team work will soon tell for greater results. I wish to put Barrow Mission on the map. The world should know that Dr. Grenfell's is not the only one notwithstanding his excellent publicity man and the work of his bureau in New York. Never yet did God's work promise results but that the Devil got busy, and he has not been sleeping on his job here. One of the elders, Ned's father, for long known to be head-strong and arbitrary, contrary and hard to get along with, was remonstrated with by me and in writing through his son and because of his treatment of his younger son and other matters. He replied, making serious charges against this Mission, that our Board had "beaten" him in a lumber deal consummated by Mr. Brown, that he had not been paid for certain work done for Mr. Brown, that his son and I together had made him out a liar, etc. I at once asked three elders, Roy and Foster, the two younger men and both English speaking, and one of the elderly men, to meet at my home and invited this obstreperous man to meet me in their presence. We threshed out matters for two hours, forcing that man to recant every statement made, to acknowledge on his own testimony that he was wrong, and in the end he was humbled and on smiling terms with himself and the Mission. Never before have I met so contrary an Eskimo. His very prominence among his race had made for serious hazard account his position so arbitrarily taken as to our work. I rejoice in that the result is so satisfactory and yet so lacking in publicity. Ned is greatly pleased with my course, and it makes for friends.

Mr. Brower tells me he took up with the Liebes Company last summer matter of supplying him with a Delco outfit, but that account slack trade they declined. He greatly wishes such plant. I inclose itemized statement of survey made of his premises by his Mr. Bloomfield (on Brower's orders,) and myself as to materials needed in case our plant is purchased by the Liebes. I suggest that, in case a larger plant for our Mission is considered by the Board, you say to the Delco people that Mr. Brower is anxious for this engine, putting them "next" to the prospect, that they may follow it up with the Liebes people. If they can unload locally, they would probably be willing to give you a favorable trade. Mr. Brower is again appealing to his people in San Francisco. He is not sending them requisition for wire, etc., etc. If trade is consummated, you can then turn over to them itemised statement enclosed herewith, that they may purchase same and ship to Brower this coming summer, that no delay be had in installing plant after we are ready to deliver same. I am merely trying to assist in unloading our present small plant, in case the Board ~~are~~ willing to purchase the larger.

(1) The Operating Table sent us is incomplete, without attachments proper to major surgery. As now situated, it is little better than a hinged-top kitchen-table. I sorely need a better one. I am asking if you will have Capt. Pedersen call at Wales (as he doubtless would do for trading purposes, anyway,) and bring on up here my large table now stored in Church and never uncrated. While you declined to purchase that table from me, and so advised the Board, and while I am far from now asking a second time that it be purchased, I nevertheless wish its use. I will install it in Surgery, use it, and when I am ready to leave Barrow I will make the Board a present thereof. It is very complete, as good as any table in use in any New York City hospital, and would cost us new at this time \$200 to \$250. I will write Arthur Nagozruk and ask him to get it ready, but Arthur will await orders from either you or Captain Pedersen as to taking it out to Herman. I am also asking you if you would willingly have my Instrument cabinet brought to me from Wales where I left it, believing then and now that the Board agreed to buy it from me. Believing a hospital in time would be built there, that my successor would require one, and of course feeling sure that such cabinets were here (there is none other than a small "specialist's cabinet,") I left it. But I need it badly. My private instruments are stored in coal oil packing cases, exposed to dust, atmospheric changes etc., and are likely to suffer serious damage. I will also ask Arthur N. to have that cabinet ready in case your instruction either direct to him or through Capt. Pedersen agrees. Thanks, kindly. The Sterilizer left there, sold to Board, is far superior to that one sent here by the Board -- superior as to its purpose. If the Board does not build Hospital in Wales, and particularly if that Mission is turned over to another Board and church, I suggest that you consider also asking Nagozruk to ~~box~~ crate that instrument and ship it also. There are other articles there which we could use, but these are the major matters. A perfectly new portable operating table is left there in manse, sold to Board by me. If we keep a medical missionary there he will need it even in absence of hospital. But it is too valuable to throw away.

(2) Some few weeks since I suggested to Miss Dakin the wisdom of taking on one or two native girls well selected with a view to training them in the care of the sick etc. Miss Dakin needed help and I supposed there were girls here as in Wales who would gladly avail themselves of good food, bed, and other advantages to be enjoyed in return for such labor as they would be able to give. Nurses in training in states receive no wages at all during first two months, and from \$4 to \$10 per month only throughout their three yrs training. Their education preliminary in character is far superior to that had by these natives. Now Miss Dakin tells me that in taking on Helen one month since she promised her a wage of \$10 per month, and Miss Dakin asks me to write order for said amount in favor of Helen on Brower's store. Since the money was promised her by Miss Dakin I of course comply, but in so doing I have said to Miss Dakin I think she erred in two particulars, first in entering into any business agreement involving the Board financially without first consulting me in premises, and secondly I feel that we are creating a questionable precedent in agreeing to pay \$10 per month to a native girl "In training". Voucher coming to you later covering this wage is hereby explained. This matter in my judgment is in no way qualified by fact that Miss Dakin needs help; I merely take issue with her as to points stated above.

Rev. Dr. Condit -- 15
Oct. 26, 1921.
H.W. Greist.

To date and since our arrival, we have used just 165 sacks of coal in Hospital. In that time we have used 75 gallons of coal oil in electric light plant. Gasoline consumption stands at 40 gallons in Hospital. Zeroline oil for engine used is 2 gallons only. In manse and Church together, we use perhaps 3 tons ~~xxxxxxxx~~ so far. I believe our manse use is less than 2 tons in two mos. Our use of oil and gasoline is for lights only, and averages that of ordinary family and church. But cold weather is yet to come. The days are also rapidly growing shorter. Furnaces at Hospital will soon have to be fired heavier. For a few days only has the second plant been in operation. Your shipment of kerosine was 1000 gallons. That cannot last two years and I do not think you intended it to do it. I recommend that you send us another 100 cases next summer. It will not deteriorate, and I will care for leakages. It is better to maintain a surplus at all times. With ~~xxxx~~ gasoline I recommend this last years order be duplicated, viz 40 cases. I think it best to buy a barrel of Zeroline.

If the full number of 4,000 sacks of coal shipped had been received (and in hauling it to Hospital and manse and church it checked up about 160 sacks short,) -- if four thousand sacks had been received, that would allow us 2,000 sacks per year over period of two yrs. That means 166 sacks per month. Our consumption thus far has averaged 115 sacks per mo. But, as said, the cold weather has yet to arrive when consumption will average much higher. I find it exceedingly difficult to control use of coal in church. Janitors are changed every week, and few if any Eskimo know how to use coal, and fires are neglected, the stoves become white hot and are stared at, and no one thinks to open a door until I arrive and make a dive for stove and then they all think: Why didn't we do it? I have talked and talked, but like children they do it again the very next time fires are built. I must appoint a better man as monitor for stoves as I have had to do with gasoline lamps, forbidding the irregular janitors to touch them as, weekly, mantels were broken and new ones asked for. I am determined on making that coal last us two whole years. I had dared hope to force it to serve three seasons, but -- I fear I was as you suggested, rash.

It is not impossible that with dripping of oil wells here another year crude oil may be on local market at a price which will make it far more economical for our use than is coal. I can fit out burners for furnaces and for stoves, if needed, from experience heretofore in natural gas and oil territory, provided we have piping, and pipe can probably be had if oil is found and drillers are here. But this is counting my chicks prematurely. I merely mention the possibility of cheaper fuel.

That motor is hopeless. Many hours labor results in nothing. Mr. Hopson has surrendered. Eide "fixed" it. He "tinkered" it to death. If you will tell me its cost plus freight I will try to sell it another year to some oil prospector who perhaps can manage it during warmer weather or who cares to take a chance on making it serve his season's needs. I can do absolutely nothing with it. If I am to adequately care for work along this coast in summer time I must have a servicable motor boat, preferably a boat thirty ft long and with engine installed within center of boat such as Captain Pedersen is capable of recommending. I fear to make this recommendation and yet you should know as well as do I how badly a servicable motor boat is needed. But let no agent of the Board presume to choose one in his ignorance of arctic conditions. Capt. Pedersen knows what we need. I need one capable of -- bringing in Hospital patients, hauling Camp equipment, etc.

Washing machine for Manse. Mrs. Greist cannot hire washing done in even tolerable manner. She is using a wash-board, herself, which is proving arduous. An old worn out washing-machine is here, but it is n.g.

Heavy nails for proposed Ice House. I cannot figure amount required. We have in stock $1\frac{1}{2}$ kegs which surely will prove insufficient. You will secure competent opinion as to amount needed for 7200 feet of heavy framing material. We should have these nails on hands at all times.

Proposed addition to Hospital of course is suggested to you in rough -- I cannot undertake to even approximate material required. As against this material we now have in stock 7 lower sash and 8 upper sash, six lights each, glass 10 x 12, similar in all respects to those used in Hospital. We have $\frac{3}{4}$ keg 8d finish nails, and $\frac{1}{4}$ keg 10 d finish nails, together with $1\frac{1}{2}$ keg 8d commons. Hardware requisition will be altered in accordance with any estimate you may secure from competent builder's architect.

Ned wishes some hickory for making a sled, and I am asking for 2 pieces, each 2 x 8, 10 ft long. This material is to be billed in such manner that I may know what to charge him therefor as against his wage account. Freight must be estimated, I assume. This will prove a very great accomodation to Ned. Lumber, asked for in Lumber requisition.

If Church and Manse are wired following receipt of a larger plant, material therefor must of course be sent. I assume plain work is to be had, nothing ornate or expensive.

The spirit indeed is willing, but my strength and time is limited. If the Board decides to make these various improvements asked for and strongly recommended, I will undertake to see it through if asked to do it. It will prove to be one big job in face of my other important work of the summer. If it were possible to send a competent builder from Seattle that of course would be better. Six weeks at outside would be the limit of his stay unless he returned one year later. Could he remain three months I would strongly urge this plan, as practically everything could be completed in that time. There are no competent carpenters among this population as Mr. Brown discovered to his sorrow. They are all slow, inaccurate, disappointing. One must watch them at all times and do all measurements for them. Barring a man from the states I would again suggest Arthur Magozruk as worthy your serious consideration. He can go ahead, is tolerably swift, thinks. He is a mechanic in every sense both in wood and with iron. He could be here on HERMAN and remain until late autumn or near Xmas and return home via dog-team, or perhaps it would be well to employ him for a year to complete the various matters. His wages would be far less than those necessarily paid any man sent to us from Seattle. His work would be less satisfactory, perhaps, and yet we could manage after a very good fashion. I merely suggest this for your earnest consideration. If he remains the year he would bring his wife and three babies with him. With him to go ahead in my enforced absence at times in hospital work or in church work, matters would proceed. A man here by name of Burt who assisted Mr. Brown considerably would prove a good team mate for Arthur, but Arthur is far the superior of the two, in my opinion. If this proposition is considered, arrangements would have to be made by you of course -- I will not write Arthur, short of orders from you as I need hardly say. If Mr. Lopp has employed Arthur this year in school perhaps the Bureau of Education would give Arthur a leave of absence another year without prejudice and allow him his school work on returning. This, too, a mere suggestion.

(a) I believe Miss Dakin is asking for a surplus of food stuffs of certain sorts and some cotton goods such as natives use, as against needs of employes of Hospital. Ned and others may wish to buy goods of this sort, same to be charged against wage accounts. If this stuff is sent, I will ask that Miss Dakin always report to me memo of such articles employes obtain from her that I may charge same to the employe on ledger in my office, as otherwise it will make for confusion. I recommend that a reasonable amount of goods be sent Hospital for this purpose.

Because Hospital supplies have seemed short, and because Miss Dakin has exercised herself greatly for fear starvation would result from so many in Hospital to feed, I urged upon her the wisdom of our buying foods we perhaps will require and at present while Mr. Brower's stock is complete, rather than to await a later period in the year. She believed 200 lbs of white beans would be needed in addition to her at present all but exhausted stock. Consequently I secured them at 12¢ -- and that is reasonable for I paid 14¢ on the HERMAN. But Miss Dakin thinks nothing else will be needed. We will all run out of milk account your requisition for Hospital being short by some crates being missing. I will take no chances another year as to my personal supplies, however. I am recommending to Miss Dakin that she make her requisitions sufficiently large to insure against another famine.

The Eides claimed that Mrs. Spence "gave away" many articles belonging to the "Mission" and ^{this} explain absence of much which this manse kitchen surely contained. -- Dishes, utensils, flat irons, a hundred articles every household contains but which were missing on our taking possession here. Mrs. Bloomfield knows this to be false, that Mrs. Spence gave away only that which was rightfully hers to present. But, the fact remains that the manse was all but stripped and we are asking for some needed articles. Miss Dakin has loaned Mrs. G. some things, but not all nor can she spare all. This explains my requisition to cover.

Dark green shades are needed in one Hospital room, hence requisition.

(b) Iron rodding is badly needed in making various articles at Hospital such as standards for Op. Table (missing) and other instruments. This rodding may be bent in shipment without injury.

Our records show over 300 patients treated or prescribed for *To do* in our daily morning clinics, lasting from 9 to 12 or later. And this since we began keeping record which was after your departure. Frequently, because of a rush, names are forgotten and numbers confused thereby, and if truth were known I judge the number would actually approach the four hundred mark. From this fact alone you must know we have been occupied. A "new broom sweeps clean," some times, and so we at first thought, but they keep coming.

I observe much evidence of inherited Syphilis here, far more than at Wales.

Rev. Dr. Condit -- 18.

H.W.G., Oct. 31, 1921.

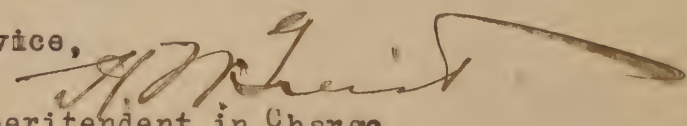
I am closing this letter on Oct. 31. It is now 15 degrees below zero -- I had a cold trip to Point Barrow yesterday, but suffered none.

Mr. Allan, trader at Wainright, is here for a few days. For some reason he urges that I not go to Wainright until in January, saying trail will be better. ~~Incidentally~~ Incidentally he said, he recently had letter from Rev. Mr. Thomas. I am wondering if Thomas is coming soon for his two mos stay, and because of his knowledge of that fact Mr. Allan wishes me to postpone my visit. He gives me no further information, and I do not like to quiz him too closely. Mr. Allan needs operation for Hernia badly, and says he will come up for surgery in January, that he wishes to get back home now. I entertained him to dinner -- am treating him finely -- hoping to win his support. He tells me that Ward is preaching every Sunday at Wainright, that Ward is an "ex-resbyterian minister, or some other sort." I made no reply to this latter. I know your opinion of Ward.

Again I would beg your consideration as to to length of my letter. "I ain't going to do it no more." But you will admit there is reason for "much talk" now. I hope I have not "wearied" you.

Pray for us. I believe in prayer. I also believe in hard work and am demonstrating my belief therein. I have worked very hard for four weeks in requisitions etc and have been in bed but four times in that time ere ~~midnight~~ midnight. I hope soon to take things a little easier as I am worn out. But -- "The show must go on," and this work must succeed, and succeed it will, God blessing and helping us. But, forget not to pray.

Yours for service,


Superintendent in Charge

Mrs. Brower is taking a keen interest in hospital patients, bringing them much fruit and other things which is delivered through Miss Dakin. Harmony prevails throughout the village.

Duplicates of all requisitions, with anything now forgotten, will follow on January mail.

*File Commonwealth Fund -
Point Barrow Hospital*

October 31, 1921.

Mr. Barry C. Smith,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 55th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Smith:

Will you please pardon my delay in replying to your letter of October 6th asking for information about the Point Barrow Hospital which your Fund was good enough to erect for our Board of Home Missions? The delay has been caused by the fact that October is the month our synods meet all over the country and I have just returned.

I am enclosing for you some reports that have come to us recently in regard to the hospital.

Mr. M. A. Brown, a Seattle contractor who has spent an entire year there supervising the construction of the building, reports its completion in accordance with the plans. I am sending you,

1st: A copy of his report. He made some changes from the architect's plan and in this report he explains these changes and shows how they were necessary.

2nd: Some photographs which our superintendent, Dr. Condit, took while he was there this summer to inspect the building.

3rd: Copies of letters received from some of the natives as samples of their expression of gratitude and on the second page some copies of some of their requests to the Doctor in charge for help.

In addition to these enclosures permit me to state that H. W. Greist, M. D. has been transferred from Cape Prince of Wales to Point Barrow to take charge of the hospital and all of our work there. He and his wife, who is a trained nurse, landed at Point Barrow the first week in August and occupied the residence which our Board erected there some years ago.

Miss Florence Dakin of New York City, a graduate nurse, left New York the last week in June and joined Dr. Greist at Cape Prince of Wales and is now in charge of the hospital. Her instructions are to gather together a few of the most capable Eskimo girls and put them in a training class for nursing. She reports that she finds the hospital in good condition and well adapted to the purpose for which it was built. It is already crowded with patients.

I also enclose a statement of the money expended for the hospital up to date.

After you have made what use you desire of the pictures I shall be glad

B.C.S. - 2 -

if you will return them to us as we are making slides out of some of them.

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES

NOV 2 1921

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

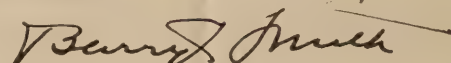
BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

November 1, 1921.

Dear Mr. Marquis:

Thank you for the brief report
which I received this morning, and which will,
I am sure, serve my purpose.

Very truly yours,



John A. Marquis, Esq.
Board of Home Missions
156 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

BCS M

NOV 18 1921

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

November 17, 1921.

My dear Mr. Marquis:

Your letter of October 31st, in response to my request for a report, was laid aside when received without careful reading until such time as I came to work on the preparation of our annual report. This morning I have been reading the letter with some care and notice from the financial statement enclosed that the total cost of the Barrows Hospital building has been \$47,776.64. Toward this amount The Commonwealth Fund has appropriated \$43,231.55, leaving \$4,535.09, which the Board has been compelled to meet from its current funds.

I am inclined to lay this matter before our Board at the meeting of December 6th in the thought that they may care to meet the entire expense of constructing this hospital. I have of course no idea what their feeling in the matter may be and, before presenting it, I shall appreciate it if you will let me know whether the accounting above referred to is complete. In other words, is it likely that further cost of construction may be added to the total amount known to date?

Very sincerely yours,



Director.

Dr. John A. Marquis,
Presbyterian Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BCS.EA

Barrow Alaska

November 28, 1921.

Mr. Barry C. Smith,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Smith

I must apologize for the delay in replying to your generous letter of November 17th. It came in my absence and this is the first opportunity I have had to reply to it. I am enclosing a statement from our Treasurer, Mr. Banks in regard to the construction of the Point Barrow Hospital, which I trust will cover the points in your letter.

The Commonwealth Fund has been more than generous to us all the way through, and we had no thought of going to them with any further request in regard to the Point Barrow Hospital. If, however, they feel like completing it entirely of course we shall be grateful indeed.

You will be interested, I am sure, in a letter which I have just received from the Editor of a magazine called "Hospital Management", published in Chicago and devoted to the promotion of hospital interests, and stating that they are carrying an article for their next number about the Point Barrow Hospital, entitled "The Northernmost Hospital on the American Continent." When this article is published I will send you a copy of it.

Thanking you again for your helpfulness, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

DEC 1 1921

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

November 30, 1921.

Dear Mr. Marquis:

Thank you for your letter of the 28th. I will take the matter up at the January meeting of the Board. In the meantime, may I ask if the figure you name (\$48,076.70) is complete. If there are additional items to be added later I should prefer to delay the action until we know the total cost.

Very sincerely yours,



Director.

John A. Marquis, Esq.,
Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BCS.EA

December 3, 1921.

Mrs. Frank Stiles,
1537 Arch Street,
Norristown, Pa.

My dear Mrs. Stiles:

The Treasurer of your session, Mr. W. R. Roberts, has just sent me a check from you for \$35.50, to be devoted to our work in Point Barrow. He states that this gift of yours is from money secured by the sale of the flowers that you raised in your garden. I will write this to our missionary at Point Barrow the next time I send them a letter, telling him of the beautiful thought behind the gift and expressing the conviction that it will result in planting some of the flowers of the spirit of Christ in the far and frozen north.

I enclose a receipt from our Treasurer.

Thanking you again for your timely and generous help, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES

Form No. 11

Distribute two to each pair of solicitors in each church. Solicitors will turn in one blank at 5 P. M., March 23rd. Use other blank for final report Wednesday, March 26th.

SOLICITORS' REPORT

Victory Fund Campaign

1919

.....Church.....Presbytery.....
.....1st Solicitor.....2nd Solicitor.....
.....Address.....Address.....
.....Phone.....Phone.....

Report to Captain (or Chairman).....
.....
.....

INSTRUCTIONS—

Report at 5 P. M. Sunday, March 23rd, on all names on cards you have received. Turn in those cards you have fully disposed of, and keep the “comebacks” and those who are away from home and any others you should see. Final report must be in Wednesday, March 26th.

REPORT—

We received cards for the following persons and have called at their respective addresses with the following result:

Mr. Howell C. Lister

St. George's Bay

Alfred B. Brown

December 5, 1921.

Mr. Barry O. Smith,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Smith:

In reply to your good letter of November 30th let me say that we cannot answer the question you ask in regard to whether the expenses connected with the erection of the Point Barrow Hospital are all in. Our last mail from that point was the latter part of August or the first part of September. We will not get any more until about April. A dog-sled mail starts from there about the holidays and it takes about three months to reach us. If there are any further expenses connected with the erection of the hospital it will be for clearing up the grounds, putting in additional reinforcement against the weather, etc.

You have been so good in offering to take the whole expense that I feel I ought to say to you that in sending our statements to you we have not had the least thought of asking for further grants in the matter. The suggestion has always come from you spontaneously, generously and unsolicited. Of course we appreciate your attitude very much. All we can say now is that so far as we know there will be no further expense, but we cannot be absolutely sure. If there should be our Board is perfectly willing to assume it.

Appreciating your generosity and kindness, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

DEC 8 1921

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND
1 EAST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK


BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

December 6, 1921.

Dear Mr. Marquis:

Thank you for your letter of December
3rd. I will place this matter before the
January meeting of the Board.

Sincerely yours,


Director.

John A. Marquis, Esq.,
Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

ECS.EA

File

Print of name

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

WILTON MERLE-SMITH, PRESIDENT
JOHN A. MARQUIS, GENERAL SECRETARY
BAXTER P. FULLERTON, SECRETARY
JOHN McDOWELL, SECRETARY
WILLIAM ROBERT KING, SECRETARY
VARIAN BANKS, ASSISTANT TREASURER

5 gal.	Cresoline
3 doz.	Formaldehyde candles.
1 bbl.	Alcohol.
100 tab.	Cascara
1 lb.	Unguentine ointment.
10 lbs.	Sodium Bicarb
5 lbs.	Zinc Stearate powder.

Salary	Doctor . . . (1 year)	\$ 2,000.--	
"	Nurse . . . do	900.--	
"	Housekeeper . . . do	300.--	
Coal		6,750.--	
Groceries, including coffee, tea, canned vegetables & fruits, dried fruits, biscuits & crackers, flour, meals, etc.		1,474.86	
Stick candy		16.27	
Pork		24.01	
Household Supplies		102.80	
Stove linings, grates, etc.		68.10	
Potatoes, Onions, grapefruit etc.		55.98	
Lumber		44.10	
Patty & whiting		7.96	
Oil, Gasoline, etc.		245.63	
Freight, Insurance, handling and State Tolls		1,170.17	
Office Supplies		28.85	
Insurance on Building		175.--	\$ 13,363.75

According to the information now on hand in the Treasurer's office the foregoing is a list of the requirements for Barrow Hospital and Mission as represented by payments made April 1st to date and the salaries of workers there to the close of the current fiscal year.

HOSPITAL BUILDING EXPENDITURES.

A statement of payments made to Oct. 25, 1889 on the cost of
the building and for its equipment.

<u>Item.</u>	<u>To whom.</u>	<u>Amount.</u>
Accounting list of Bldg.		
Material for narrow gauge.	Sanitary Supply Co.	144.30
Roofing	Williamson & Co.	3,354.30
Paint & Varnish	North & Co.	1,700.75
Roofing Board.	Williamson & Co.	418.75
Roofing Nails	Sanitz Bros.	22.40
Brick	Brick & Tile Co.	79.60
Lime	Sanitz Bros.	31.95
Hardware	Sanitz Hardware Co.	8,734.05
Plumbing	Continental Pipe Co.	65.00
Water Plant	W. W. & Co.	915.10
Light Fixtures	Sanitz Hardware Co.	134.25
Gas Engine Supplies	Sanitz Hardware Co.	7.00
Equipment	Sanitz Hardware Co.	4,200.00
"	Sanitz Hardware Co.	24.00
" (rental)	Sanitz Hardware Co.	61.00
Electric Light Fixtures		
A. W. & Co.	Electric Appliances Co.	600.00
Stationary, ^{hospital} for records	Sanitz Hardware Co.	25.00
Freight	Albion F. Co.	3,700.00
"	Albion F. Co.	3,700.00
"	Albion F. Co.	6,000.00
"	Albion F. Co.	117.10
Storage	W. W. & Co.	2,076.74
Insurance on Boiler	W. W. & Co.	20.00
Water and Gas	W. W. & Co.	1,326.00
Transportation to Bank	Albion F. Co. (Brown)	146.00
Office Expenses	W. W. & Co.	7.00
"	W. W. & Co.	29.00
"	W. W. & Co.	48.00
"	W. W. & Co.	15.11
		<hr/>
		41,134.10
		<hr/>
		171.04
		<hr/>
		41,305.14

Hospital Building Survey Sheet (Continued)

Amount brought forward \$ 41,041.85

A subsidiary item not giving an approximate estimate of present obligations incurred in connection with the Denver Hospital Building.

A. J. Brown - Builder - Travel Expense
to St. Louis, Mo. to Denver 157.00

do Return travel expenses
to Seattle 425.00

do Expenses at 70¢ per day from
Nov. 23, 1930 to Jan. 1, 1931
on which latter date Brown
is expected to head in Seattle
when his pay ceases \$ 842.00

Interest on building materials and
equipment - Builder, St. Louis
to Denver ?

Native labor at Denver on building ?

Total exclusive of the two last items above named - cost not yet known - \$ 3,220.00

\$ 44,261.85

Memorandum of payments made on account of Barrow Hospital Building up to and including August 5, 1920.

Quantity Survey Co.	\$ 140.00
Salary M.A. Brown to June 1st	260.00
J.A. Gould Expenses 4/28 to 5/31	35.00
Electric Appliance Co.	609.39
Justice Sta. Co.	46.88
Compton Lumber Co.	658.00
Seattle Lighting Fixture Co.	154.25
West Disinfecting Co.	204.93
Shaw Supply Co. (4202.05 & 42.88)	4244.93
Schatz Bros., Cement Block Co.	28.00
Pacific Net & Twine Co.	7.65
Continental Pipe Mfg. Co.	65.55
Brick & Tile Delivery Co.	79.65
Rovig Lumber Co.	1785.30
Tickets - Mr. & Mrs. Brown (Seattle to Nome)	248.40
Frank Waterhouse & Co. (Coal)	513.00
Seattle Hardware Co.	36.94
Schwager & Nettleton Lumber Co.	34.90
" " " " "	3319.40
Fischer Brothers Company	2114.02*
M.A. Brown	250.00
Sam Hunter Co. (Lime & Cement)	31.95
Alaska Steamship Co. (Freight chgs. Seattle to Teller)	3780.57
J.A. Gould Expenses	35.00
Seattle Hardware Co. (Coal oil & Gasoline)	216.80
M.A. Brown Salary advance	500.00
Insurance to Teller	780.00
Seattle Hardware Co.	5724.05
Modern Appliance Co.	915.18
Fischer Brothers	109.85*
	<hr/>
	\$26,929.59

*Fischer Bros. Co. are Wholesale Grocers - these two amounts are supplies for the hospital and may with propriety if desired be deducted from above total in order to arrive at actual cost of the building and equipment, exclusive of food supplies.

January 6, 1922.

Mr. Barry C. Smith,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Smith:

In POPULAR MECHANICS for January on page 49 is an article about the hospital you so kindly gave us for Point Barrow. I do not know Lawrence William Pedrose, who wrote the article. He has no connection with our Board, and although there are many misstatements of facts in his sketch the fact that it has appeared in this magazine shows the public attention it is attracting. I sent you a recent number of a magazine "Hospital Management" which also contains an article about the hospital.

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

JAN 18 1922

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

January 12, 1922.

My dear Mr. Marquis:

Thank you for your letter of January 6th.
I have not had an opportunity to read the article
in Popular Mechanics but shall do so shortly.

Sincerely yours,

Barry C. Smith

John A. Marquis, Esq.,
Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BCS.EA

February 20, 1922.

Mr. Barry C. Smith,
The Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Smith

Thank you very deeply for your note of the 17th stating that an additional appropriation of \$2,776.64 has been appropriated by the Commonwealth Fund on account of the Eskimo Hospital.

The first letters written the latter part of October have just come to us via the dog-team route. They state that in the first six weeks the hospital was open 300 patients passed through it and the dispensary connected with it. Every bed was full and a pressing appeal made for an additional nurse, which we expect to send up next summer. I will send you as soon as I can get to it some extracts from these letters, which will make clear the need of this institution in the distant north. Although the nearest Canadian Mounted Police Station is 600 miles away the physician of the Canadian Government for the Police brought his wife in a boat to Point Barrow to have our physician there operate on her. So it appears that the hospital will not only be a service to the Eskimos in Alaska, but also to the white people in Canada as well as the Canadian and Alaskan natives.

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

MAR 2 1922

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
BARBARA S. QUIN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

March 1, 1922.

Dear Mr. Marquis:

I enclose herewith check for \$4,545.09.

This covers the balance due on the appropriation of \$20,000 to the Eskimo Hospital made in November 1920, of which \$1,768.45 has been unpaid, and an additional appropriation of \$2,776.64 to make up the amount necessary to meet the entire cost of erecting this hospital.

Very sincerely yours,

Barry C. Smith

Director.

John A. Marquis, Esq.,
Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BCS.EA

*Check given to
Mr. Banks. 3-2-22
m. l.*

1319 1/2 Park St.,
Alameda, California,
February 6, 1922.

Rev. John A. Marquis, D.D.,
156 5th Avenue, New York.

Dear Dr. Marquis:

Since coming here I have received the Barrow requisitions. Dr. Greist evidently believes in testing the promise, "Ask, and ye shall receive". I can not assume the responsibility of passing upon his numerous requests and suggestions and am therefore enclosing the letters of both Dr. Greist and Miss Dakin, together with their requisitions. With this I am offering my suggestions for what they are worth. In order to facilitate matters I refer to items in Dr. Greist's letter by alphabetical notation, placing corresponding letters in the margin of his letter. And you will notice that I run out of English letters and have to resort to the Greek for assistance.

But, I know you will remember in this connection that this is the one letter of the year which has any chance of bringing results and it therefore contains a whole year's meditation and petition. Therefore, patience.

It was a great disappointment to me that I could not see you at the time of your recent visit to the west coast but Mrs. Condit's operation was just at the stage where I could not leave her. She has had one eye removed and we are now waiting for the healing process to develop sufficiently to admit of fitting the artificial eye. It is probable that we will be here for ten days yet. I give my Alameda address, where the sanatorium is located, in case you wish to reach me before we return.

With every good wish, I remain

Faithfully yours,

James H. Condit

Copy to Mr. Banks/

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
BARBARA S. QUIN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

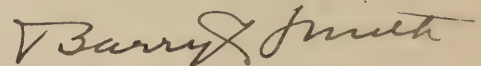
February 17, 1922.

My dear Mr. Marquis:

I am glad to inform you that at the February meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday, it was voted to make an additional appropriation of \$2776.64 on account of the Eskimo Hospital, thus covering the complete cost of that hospital.

We shall send you on March first a check for this amount together with the unpaid balance of \$1768.45 on previous appropriations.

Very sincerely yours,



Director.

John A. Marquis, Esq.,
Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BCS.EA

Philadelphia, Pa. March 1, 1911.

My dear Dr. Marquis:-

It will not be best to combine both the
drug list for the drug and the instrument list. I am sending
the drug list as such, and the instrument list by the Frank S. Betz Co. and
the instrument list by myself from a copy of Dr. Greist's requisitions
from both the drugs and instruments. *instruments.*

First as to the drug
lists. You will notice in my own copy made from that of Frank
S. Betz Co, there are two columns. The inside column is what I
thought the Bureau of Education would furnish from my past ex-
perience with them. There is one caution I wish to make, they
are inclined to cut the quantity, so I would remind you of the
suggestion I made when talking with you. Send a copy of the
drug list to Mr. Lopp and ask him to report to you at once all
they can not furnish, then the Board can fill the rest. There are
a few things that Dr. Greist wanted a large amount of and in the
main they are the things I would want a large amount of and the
B. of E. are quite likely to cut here and you will need to make
it up. It is quite likely the B. of E. will supply quite a
number of things that I placed in the outside column and that
will reduce your column to that amount.

There are four things in
the drug list not included in either column. The first marked "0"
is the 20 gallons of grain Alcohol 95%. This should be sent if
possible as I am sure it will be needed. I have tried in a num-
ber of places to get prices for the 6 doz. large sized Formal-
dehyde generators for disinfection, but was not successful and felt
I ought not to delay this letter longer as you remember Dr.
Condit asked the orders be placed before the middle of March.
The Anesthetic Machine for Typhoid will come and where near
\$35.00. The pint of Comp. Spts. Ether is inexpensive.

This I believe covers all those
items for which a price was not given. Without making the change
to include these four articles the bill foots up \$325.10 for
the Bureau of Education and \$490.62 for your own Board, making
altogether a little over \$800.00. The last year I was in Bureau
your Board sent me over \$600.00 and the Bureau of Education also
sent me over \$600.00 and for the first time since I was there I
had enough to take care of the situation. In view of the above
it seems to me the above should be sent in full.

In regard to the instrument
requisition there are several things I want to call to your at-
tention. The footing of \$711.25 seems to you large.
On the first page are three items that when added are then the
thirds of the footing for that page and yet every one of them

is needed. On the second page comes glasses. The price given there is the price quoted by the Frank S. Betz Co. Since coming to Philadelphia I have taken the matter up again guided by my own experience and find instead of \$334.52 what is needed can be bought for \$138.00. which cuts down the footing of over \$200.00 to a little over 700.00. I do not like to speak of myself but while there I furnished all the glasses that were furnished out of my own pocket. Why? for the same reason that when I found a native shivering with the cold from lack of clothes and fire while he was dangerously ill I started to take off my own atega to keep him warm and was only prevented by some of the white folks going to the store and buying the fur and making the atega.

No white man or woman is going to see suffering and need and do nothing, especially if he has the love of the Lord Jesus in his heart.

You will notice in the instrument requisition two columns also and the inside is what I thought the Bureau of Education would furnish with two exceptions. One for the X Ray of \$825.00 and the one of \$290.00 for the Hot Water Utensil Sterilizer. I know both of them are seriously needed there.

A surgeon can not do surgical work without the tools. The Board are going to a large expense to equip and maintain a hospital at Barrow and you will practically make void a large part of this expense if you refuse to give the doctor in charge the tools to work with.

The salaries, fuel and food bill will go on but a large part of the work must be left to the doctor. The tools to do it with are there.

I talked over with you the various items in Dr. Greist's letter when there. In thinking over the idea of finishing off two rooms in the second floor for the hospital for two more wards it occurred to me I did not know whether there could be light enough for that and also I did not know whether there were any stairs provided for the second floor.

I still think he should have the operating room: he wants if there is any possible way of providing it. Let me remind you the two lanterns and repairs spoken of as possibly belonging to me, belong to the mission.

Permit me to repeat what I have already written to Mr. Banks. You have a doctor at Barrow that has already demonstrated his ability as a surgeon. We have met him and he is a good man. We have seen him married him to his present wife. We have been in his home town and spoken in his home church. All of them speak well of him. He is a stranger to us but we know perhaps more than any one else his problems. Stand by him and hold up his hands. He is not perfect, none of us are, but of all things he needs sympathy and support and to be made to feel that he has warm friends who will be interested in him and what he is trying to do. Pardon me if I have spoken too plainly.

F. H. Spence

Philadelphia, Pa. March 1, 1922.

Miss Margaret Coppel,
156 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Friend:-

I am enclosing a copy of Miss Dakin's requisition for hospital supplies. You will notice it has but two pages, the original had another which had less than half a page of matter.

I did not need the last page for my purpose but feared the last page might be overlooked so write you to caution against such a mistake.

Mrs. Spence and I are quite well and had a fine time Sunday, speaking in three churches and having promised for Barrow hospital and a new nurse about \$450.00. Is not that fine?

We are both as well as usual, but we miss going to 156 and meeting all of you who were so kind to us while we were in New York. We shall always remember our visit there with a great deal of pleasure.

Hope this finds you very well. I am in health. We received a nice note from Miss Smith today and hear Miss Oliphant is improving. We wish to be remembered to you all. Very Cordially,

F. H. Spence

March 8, 1922.

Mr. Barry C. Smith,
Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Smith:

On my return to the office a day or two ago I found your letter with the enclosed check for \$4,545.09. Let me, in the name of the Board, again thank you for the generous way in which you have taken care of the hospital at Point Barrow. We appreciate it more deeply than we can express.

I am enclosing some extracts from the only letter we have received since the hospital was completed, written the 1st of October. Dr. Greist, the physician, and Miss Dakin, the nurse, arrived there late in August, so the record Dr. Greist gives is that of the first two months of its operation. About three hundred people received treatment in the hospital and dispensary during that time. We are acquiescing in Dr. Greist's plea for an additional nurse and are now seeking one with the right qualifications and spirit to assist Miss Dakin.

We are also sending up a trained housekeeper in order to free the nurse from the additional responsibility involved in depending on native help.

The San Francisco company is arranging to stake out oil claims in the Barrow region next summer. This will take in quite a white population and I dread the effect on the natives. Their going, however, will only increase the need of hospital facilities.

Thanking you again, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

March 10, 1922.

Mr. Barry C. Smith,
Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Smith:

On my return to the office a day or two ago I was informed about your check for \$4,545.09. Permit me, in the name of the Board, as well as in my own behalf, to thank you again for the generous way in which you have taken care of the hospital at Point Barrow. We all appreciate it more deeply than we can express.

I am enclosing some extracts from the only letter we have received since the hospital was completed, part of them written on the first of October and part near the last of October, but all reaching us in the same mail. Dr. Greist, the physician, and Miss Florence Dakin, the nurse, arrived there late in August, so the record Dr. Greist gives is that of the first two months of the hospital operation. About 300 people, as you will observe, received treatment in the hospital and dispensary during that time. We are acquiescing in Dr. Greist's plea for an additional nurse and are now seeking one with the right qualifications and spirit to assist Miss Dakin.

We are also sending up a trained housekeeper in order to free the nurse from the additional responsibility involved in depending on native help.

A San Francisco company is arranging to stake out oil claims in the Barrow region next summer. This will take in quite a white population and I dread the effect on the natives. This development, however, will only increase the need of medical facilities.

Thanking you again, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

MR. GENE C. GOULD

624 LEARY BUILDING

SEATTLE, WN.

March 25th, 1932.

Mr. Varian Banks, Treasurer,
156 - Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

*50 tons at
cost del. at
Barrow*

*142.65
1279.50*

Dear Mr. Banks:-- RE. BARROW, ALASKA:

COAL: I am pleased to advise you that I have ordered, through Capt. Backland, 50 Tons of Wellington Coal sacked. This coal is not mine run but is to be lump coal screened. Price is to be \$11.50 per ton at the mine plus \$1.00 freight from mine to Seattle and 15 cents insurance, making a total of \$12.65 per ton at ship's tackle in Seattle. I think this is a very reasonable price in view of present coal conditions. The Coal Company furnishes the sacks.

COAL SACKS: I ordered, yesterday, from the Bemis Bag Co., of this city, 1500 - 30X30 $\frac{1}{2}$ " sacks for the Wainwright Coal. I was fortunately able to get these bags made for 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ each which is practically 50% of the regular price, owing to the fact that the material from which they will be manufactured was stained in transit from Hongkong to Seattle. I examined several hundred feet of the material as did Capt. Backland, and the stain is so slight as to be hardly noticeable; in fact, many of the sacks will not show any stain at all, and the Captain and myself were careful to ascertain that there was no rotting or deteriorating of the material. These bags will all be printed, "PROPERTY OF PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL, BARROW, ALASKA." The Company kindly contributes the printing for the good of the cause. I would have had the printing done any way, as it will probably save us the loss of a great many sacks by theft.

DRUGS: I have an estimate from Stewart & Holmes on the drug requisitions which totals approximately \$920.00 without the Alcohol and Narcotics. These the Bureau of Education will order. I believe that we can cut down this order but just how much we can save I do not know at this time. However, the Bureau of Education has agreed to pay one-half of the entire bill, provided it does not exceed \$950.00. In the matter of the Alcohol alone, there will be a saving of about \$50.00 or \$60.00 by having it purchased through the Board of Education, as they get it tax free.

SURGICAL SUPPLIES: I have submitted Dr. Geist's requi-

-2-

sition to Dr. James B. Eagleson of this city, who will check it over and will undoubtedly cut out all non-essentials.

In a hurried reading of the requisition, he called my attention to two or three items that could be very well omitted. I will have the requisition back from him next week.

GROCERIES: Mr. Brown is in the office at this moment and is checking over Miss Dakin's requisitions. It is my judgment that they will be cut down considerably. I will advise you as soon as there is anything further to report.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to James B. Eagleson, written over a horizontal line.

GCG:L

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.	

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L
If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.	

RECEIVED AT

B56EA 47 COLLECT NL

Q SEATTLE WASH 29

1922 MAR 29 PM 8 49

VARIAN BANKS

022

120 +10 TREASURER 156 5 AVE NEWYORK NY

IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOUR WIRE I WILL FILL WHOLE ORDER FOR HOUSE
SUPPLIES PER MISS DAKINS REQUISITION STOP I WILL ENDEAVOR TO
HAVE LOPP RAISE THE AMOUNT OF HIS PAYMENT TO SIX HUNDRED STOP
WILL HAVE BIDS FOR SURGICAL SUPPLIES AND GROCERIES IN A FEW DAYS
GENE C GOULD.

C O P I

Seattle, Washington

May 12, 1922.

Varian Banks, Treas.,

156 Fifth Ave., New York.

I am drawing on you today for twenty six dollars forty six cents for sacking twine and needles. I have made your reservations on the Alameda sailing July nineteenth and am writing you. Please advise Marquis that Captain Cochrane will take two nurses from Nome to Barrow. Bear will sail from Nome after arrival of steamer Victoria on her second trip. Victoria sails from Seattle on second trip about June twenty-ninth. Am writing Marquis.

GENE C. GOULD.

June 23, 1922.

Mr. Barry Smith,
Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Smith:

I enclose copies of letters which I have just received from Wainwright relative to the hospital for which we are indebted to your Foundation, at Barrow, Alaska. I am sure you will be glad to get these testimonials of its usefulness.

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

JUL 6 1922

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR

BARBARA S. QUIN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION


July 5, 1922.

My dear Dr. Marquis:

Thank you very much for the copies of
letters regarding the hospital at Point Barrow.

I have read them with much interest.

Very sincerely yours,


Director.

Dr. John A. Marquis,
Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BCS.EA

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR

BARBARA S. QUIN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATION

June 26, 1922.

My dear Mr. Marquis:

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 23rd enclosing copies of letters relative to the work at the Point Barrow Hospital. We are glad that the work is progressing in such a satisfactory manner.

Sincerely yours,

Alma E. Shiner

Mr. John A. Marquis,
Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

AES.EA

THE HOSPITAL OF THE ARCTIC

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF POINT BARROW

Barrow, Alaska,
September 22, 1922.

Have copy
Rev. Dr. J. A. Marquis,
Gen. Sec'y, the Bd. of H. M.,
New York.

Dear Dr. Marquist:

Either you or Mr. Banks recently wrote me relative to a box which had been sent us from Dover, N.J. I replied on that mail going out on the BEAR that such box or boxes had not been received. But when the HERMAN brought on to Barrow that freight which had been left at "ainwright by Cap't Backland and his ship, the HOLMES, we found the two missing boxes, one of tea for the Hospital, and the box for this Mission which also contains much material which will be turned over by Mrs. Greist to the Hospital. I will acknowledge receipt directly to the Memorial Church and through its correspondent of the Womens' Missionary Society, Mrs. G. R. Buck, President. Their gifts are valuable, and this Mission appreciates such missionary spirit. The Hospital will profit largely, and at Yuletide the people of this village will assuredly have reason to thank their New Jersey friends.

First

There was also two other delayed boxes, one from the Church in Lancaster, Pa., the one so loyally supporting this work. This was a most valuable one, and greatly enhances the prospects of Xmas as to these people. I will write them in a way which will fully indicate our appreciation.

The third box comes to us from the First Church of Seattle. This church sent two barrels of gifts for Barrow last year and to the Eides, members of that congregation. Mrs. Greist had written a family letter, detailing her interests in and among the women and children and had made it very interesting. This letter was sent first to a cousin in Seattle, a Roman Catholic by the way, but a broad minded woman, and this Seattle lady was expected to read it and forward it East to other members of the family. But she took the liberty to hand it to the Guild of the First Church, first, and these ladies seem to have gotten wonderfully enthused from its many little personal touches and appealing details. So, they made up a wonderfully valuable box of large dimensions, with gifts for Xmas to these women, children and men and boys worth, perhaps, \$200. Practical, appealing, worth while, they are all such as can be used to excellent advantage at Xmas time, and they will be so used.

This, I believe, covers fully your inquiries.

Carbon to Mr. Banks.

Sincerely,

H. W. Greist
Henry W. Greist, M.D.,
Sup't and Missionary in Chg.

DEC 18 1922

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON, N. J.

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

December 16, 1922.

File Commonwealth Fund
My dear John:

I have just received your letter, with
Dr. Marquis' enclosed. I have forwarded the letter
at once to the Commonwealth Fund office. I hope
that we may have some encouraging information from
them soon.

With warm regards,

Faithfully yours,

John Grier Hibben

Dr. John McDowell, Secretary,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND
1 EAST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR
BARBARA S. QUIN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
MAX FARRAND
ADVISED IN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

December 15,
1922

My dear Dr. Marquis,

A member of our Board has been asked by President Hibben of Princeton, to contribute something toward Dr. Young's work at Juneau.

I am sure you are in touch with this situation, and would like very much to have a talk with you about it. Would it be convenient for you to have me come in and see you on Tuesday afternoon, December 19th, at two o'clock?

3:00 P.M.

O.K.

M. L.

Yours most sincerely,

Barbara S. Quin
Assistant Director.

Dr. John A. Marquis, General Secretary,
Presbyterian Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BSQ:F

January 27, 1923.

Miss Barbara Quinn,
Commonwealth Fund,
1 East 57th Street,
New York City.

My dear Miss Quinn:

A day or two after you were in my office I went down with the grippe and have just gotten out again. This will explain my failure to send you the information in regard to our Alaskan budget that you desired. Mr. Banks, our Treasurer, however, says that he sent the information to you. I trust it gave you the data that you desired, but if not we will be glad to supplement it.

If anything develops in the matter I shall be glad to be informed.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAM:ES

JAN 30 1923

THE COMMONWEALTH FUND

1 EAST 57TH STREET

NEW YORK

BARRY C. SMITH
GENERAL DIRECTOR

BARBARA S. QUIN
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

MAX FARRAND
ADVISER IN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

January 29,

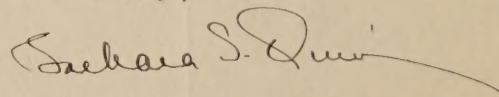
1923

My dear Dr. Marquis,

Mr. Banks sent me the information I needed in connection with Dr. Hibben's appeal so that you need trouble no further about the matter. I have heard nothing regarding what action was taken by Mr. Harkness and will not be likely to, as we act purely as investigating agents for Mr. Harkness and Mrs. Harkness in connection with their personal appeals.

I have heard that you have been very ill, and hope that you are now quite recovered.

Yours most sincerely,


Assistant Director.

Dr. John A. Marquis, General Secretary,
Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

BSQ:F